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Tuesday, December 3, 1957

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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By 1 p. m. six motorists had had trouble staying on the road due to the slippery conditions, according to the sheriff's department. No city "fender bender" accidents had been reported.

The county highway department had snow plows operating on highways in the county. The city Service Department had not started to sand and salt intersections at 1 p. m.

The State Highway Patrol reported all highways in Ohio as "slippery" and advised all motorists to stay off the highways unless the trip is absolutely essential.

ACCORDING TO the Pickaway County Sheriff's office, by 1 p. m. there had been minor accidents at Ashville, Route 104 and two on Route 22, plus several others.

The flakes of white started falling here at about 10:30 a. m. today and by 1:30 p. m. about two inches had been recorded.

In this time the snow continued at a heavy, steady pace. Within a matter of minutes it started sticking and the ground was covered.

Caught unprepared most local citizens went hunting for overcoats, protective clothing and the like. Like the streets, sidewalks and steps were slippery and hazardous.

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Gallia Cop-Slayer Slated for Parole

COLUMBUS (AP)—Olaf E. Murray, 48, serving a manslaughter sentence for the shotgun slaying of a constable in Gallia County, will be paroled Jan. 14.

Murray pleaded guilty and entered Ohio Penitentiary Dec. 12, 1952. The victim was constable Joe Rigney of Lawrence County who was killed when he sought to place Murray under arrest.

Murray was indicted for first-degree murder, but was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter. He now is in the Marion Correctional Institution.

110 Ohio Deaths Attributed to Flu

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Health today reported 110 persons have died of influenza of diseases related to influenza since Asian Flu struck Ohio several months ago.

Twelve new deaths are included in the latest department tabulation. They include six in Cuyahoga County, two in Montgomery County and one each in Franklin, Hamilton, Lucas and Lorain.

The department has confirmed 86 cases of Asian Flu through laboratory tests and has said on a number of occasions most of the flu in Ohio is of the Asian variety.

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Passenger Hurt In Car-Truck Smash

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According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff the crash was on Route 327 at about 8:30 p. m. yesterday. Deputy Radcliff was called to the scene by Ross County Deputies.

DEPUTY Radcliff said Stevens' car struck a truck which was partially parked on the highway. The driver of the truck said his vehicle had run out of gas.

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Do You Think There's Life Beyond Grave?

Is there a life beyond the grave?

On this important subject, the Associated Press has lined up a most unusual series of articles.

From the arts, science, and public life the AP brought together a trio of notables to report the fruit of their hard thought on survival after death. They are:

Deborah Kerr, lovely and articulate star of stage and screen; Dr. Selman Waksman, director of Rutgers University's famed Institute of microbiology who won the Nobel prize for his part in the discovery of streptomycin; and Ralph E. Flanders, the outspoken Vermontor who at 76 has served in the U. S. Senate for 11 eventful years.

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The first article, by Miss Kerr, is offered today. It will be followed by Dr. Waksman and Sen. Flanders on Wednesday and Thursday.

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TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the Soviet Union today completed agreements to exchange \$56 million worth of goods.

Self-Appraisal by Churches Bares Vast Promise, Flaws

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A sharp, probing light was turned on America's churches today and it found signs of great promise, but also serious flaws.

The hard-hitting appraisal came in a 6,500-word report on the "State of the Churches" to the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

It cited these factors, among others, as currently widespread characteristics of U. S. religious life:

1. Christian teachings concerning the hereafter have long been sidestepped in many churches, but are now regaining their rightful place in church perspective.

2. A trend in the churches to be ruled by the question, "What does the popular will expect of us," is changing to a more courageously Christian guidepost,

and social confusion also are at peaks.

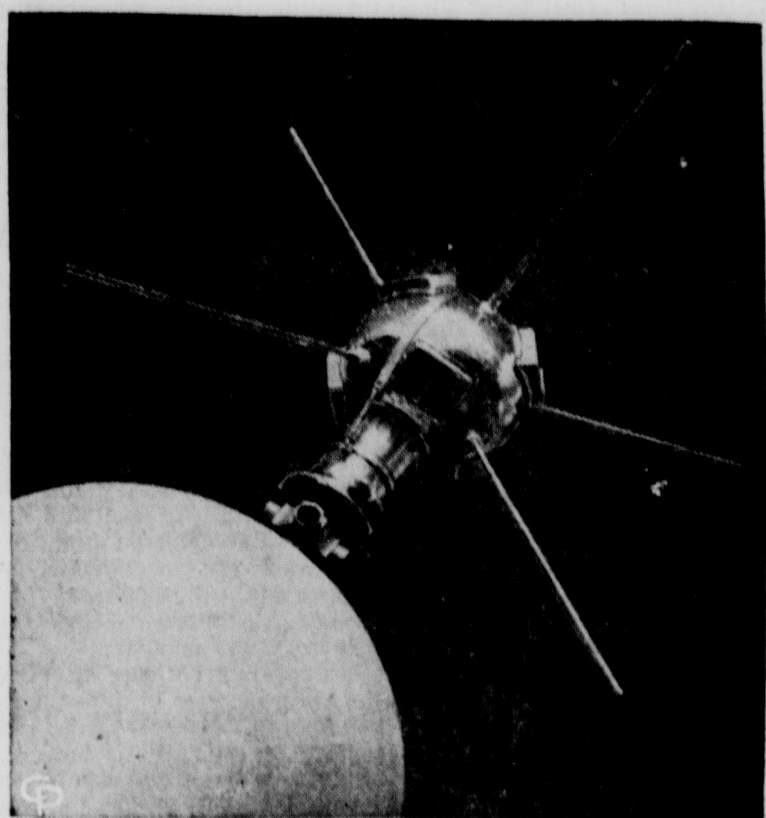
7. Fifty-three churches reported total income of \$2,041,908,161 last year, while the yearly take of one criminal syndicate from narcotics, gambling and extortion was an estimated \$2,280,000,000.

8. Church membership growth is outstripping population gains, and denominations will have to build new churches at the rate of 2,000 a year for the next 20 years to keep up.

9. Too many people speak vaguely of the need of "faith and religion," rather than of the real need of God, of a "return to the Father."

The wide-ranging report was prepared by the Rev. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, associate general secretary of the council.

It was presented on the third day of the week-long assembly of representatives of 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations with about 37½ million members.



SKY SPHERE — America's first earth satellite is scheduled to be shot into outer space this week from the rocket test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Here the 6.4-inch, three and one-quarter pound sphere is mounted on the end of the third stage of the 72-foot, rocket.

Grand Champion Livestock Eyed

CHICAGO (AP)—Exhibitors curried and primed nine finalists in the top circle of beef animals today as the International Livestock Exposition moved into its show-down — the grand championship judging.

The nine steers representing the top three animals in each of the beef breeds—Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn—faced further parading, prodding and combing as the choice was being narrowed to three with selection of the best in each breed.

Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of agriculture at Kansas State College, will slap one of the animals on the rump, designating it the grand champion and symbol of the ideal market beef animal.

One of the finalists was Honey-moon, a 1,000-pound Hereford shown by Mrs. Sue L. Secondino, a 19-year-old New Goshen, Ind., housewife. Honey-moon qualified for the adult competition Saturday by being named champion of the junior feeding contest.

The hefty white-face, a honey-moon present from Mrs. Secondino's husband, Peter, 23, Monday was adjudged best Hereford summer yearling of the show.

IN OTHER judging Monday,

4 Jets Fly Nonstop From Tokyo to Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Four Air Force RF101 Voodoo fighters streaked across the Pacific from Tokyo to Honolulu in 6 hours and 35 minutes Monday for the first nonstop jet flight over the route.

The Air Force said the 3,850 mile flight never had been made before. It didn't announce the number of times the jets were refueled in the air.

Charles N. Fischer, a Shelbyville, Ind., corn and hog farmer who has held the title three times previously, again was crowned corn king. His son, James, 17, placed second in junior corn competition behind Michael Lax, also of Shelbyville.

Another Hoosier, Wayne Van Cleave of Crawfordsville, was named reserve champion in the senior division.

A 15-year-old Canadian, Jerry L. Leiske, of Beltsville, Alta., youngest wheat king in exposition history, took the top award again for the third consecutive year.

He thus gained permanent possession of the trophy.

Ohio State University's 10-month-old, 90-pound Southdown, identified only as "OSU-953," was judged grand champion wether, a type of lamb. The selection is based on quality, fleshing and balance.

Art Workshop For Teachers Set Friday

Pupils in the first six grades of Circleville schools will be dismissed at 1:30 p. m. Friday, according to Superintendent G. A. Hartman, so that elementary teachers can attend an "Art Workshop" from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the multi-purpose room at the Court Street School.

This Art Workshop will be conducted by Miss Joan Carr, art teacher in the Circleville City Schools. She will introduce new ideas for Christmas art activities and use of some inexpensive and scrap materials excellent for making constructive art projects. The purpose is to give elementary teachers a selection of things to do during the regular art classes throughout the entire Christmas season.

Plans have been made to offer an art class to those pupils interested and possessing some art talent in the upper six grades. Approximately 35 students from grades 7 through 12 already have enrolled in the new course. The first class is scheduled to meet from 3 to 4 p. m. Thursday in Room 210 in the high school building.

This new class will permit interested and talented pupils to continue progress in art through all 12 years of school. Miss Carr also will be the teacher of the course in advanced art.

Hurricane's Damage Found Light In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—After lashing Hawaii with torrential rains and winds up to 92 miles an hour, hurricane Nina prowled the Pacific today, spending her fury some 200 miles to the northwest.

Damage on most islands appeared relatively light with early reports which indicated fewer than 50 houses damaged on the five major islands.

Engineers Fight 'Bug' in Rocket

Satellite Launching Due Wednesday Dawn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Engineers worked at top speed today to prepare America's first space satellite for launching at dawn Wednesday.

They apparently remedied one last-minute problem, the malfunctioning of ground support equipment designed to cool some of the fuel before it was pumped into the rocket. A valve was replaced.

They also labored to eliminate noise interference in the crucial second stage of the three-stage vehicle which will attempt to place a 6½-inch ball into an orbit 300 to 1,200 miles above the earth.

If it is not eliminated, this difficulty could make the 72-foot-tall rocket wobble in flight and cause it to break up.

In Washington the Defense Department has emphasized there is no certainty the first sphere to be fired will start circling the earth.

PUTTING A satellite into orbit "is not the prime purpose of the test, but of course such a result would be welcome because of the additional data which could be gathered," the department said.

The test is intended primarily to try out the complete launching equipment and to gather performance data.

A satellite put in an orbit 300 miles above the earth's surface could stay up for a year, calculations indicate. The lower the height, the shorter the time the satellite can stay aloft.

The calculations on a satellite's life are based on density of the atmosphere at various heights. Even the extremely thin air at 300 miles up would exert enough drag on a satellite to slow it down and end its career in the long run.

The scheduled zero hour for the effort to give the Russian Sputniks an American companion is 5 a. m. Wednesday, but a Navy source said weather conditions will have an important bearing on the firing time. The Navy source said wind above 10 miles an hour "could give us trouble."

The Weather Bureau in Miami forecast that the winds might be over 10 miles an hour. It said winds for the Cape Canaveral area at 5 a. m. Wednesday should be moderate easterly or southeasterly up to 15 miles an hour. Later the winds may strengthen, it added.

If the grapefruit-sized satellite in the nose cone of the Vanguard is hurled into orbit, it will go aloft just two months to the day after Russia sent up Sputnik I. Sputnik II with its dog passenger was launched November 3.

The United States hopes to shoot four of these small globes into orbit this month, then fire a fully equipped 21-inch sphere as soon as possible in the new year.

The smaller satellites are equipped to broadcast signals to the earth and enable American moon-walkers to keep track of their progress through the skies. They will not be visible to the naked eye.

Singer's Adoption Proceedings OK'd

HAMILTON (AP)—Probate Judge Harry W. Walsh has started adoption proceedings in the case of the two sons of Christine McGuire, one of the singing McGuire sisters.

The judge cleared the way for the action Monday by ruling that written consent of the boys' father is not required for John H. Teeter of New York to adopt the youngsters. Miss McGuire is now Teeter's wife. The boys' father is Harold Ashcraft of Hamilton.

The boys, Harold Jr., 15, and Asa, 11, are sons of Miss McGuire and Ashcraft by a previous marriage that ended in divorce in 1950.

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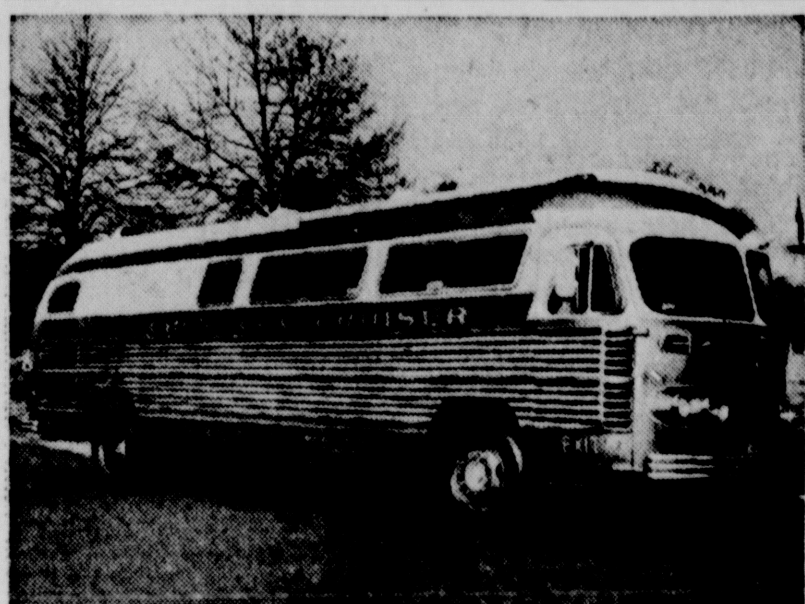
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The Air Force said the 3,850 mile flight never had been made faster. It didn't announce the number of times the jets were refueled in the air.

Supreme Court OKs Cincy Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has decided to hold a special session in Cincinnati to hear the appeals of two men under death sentence in the holdup slaying of a detective.

The appeals of the two men, Lemuel (Son) Trotter, 29, and Robert (Hambone) Jackson, 47, will be heard Dec. 18.

Trotter and Jackson were convicted of first degree murder in separate trials in the shooting death of detective Walter Hart during a robbery Sept. 19, 1955.

Earlier appeals by both men to the First District Appellate Court were denied.

Self-Appraisal by Churches Bares Vast Promise, Flaws

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A sharp, probing light was turned on America's churches today and it found signs of great promise, but also serious flaws.

The hard-hitting appraisal came in a 6,500-word report on the "State of the Churches" to the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

It cited these factors, among others, as currently widespread characteristics of U. S. religious life:

1. Christian teachings concerning the hereafter have long been sidestepped in many churches, but are now regaining their rightful place in church perspective.

2. A trend in the churches to be ruled by the question, "What does the popular will expect of us," is changing to a more courageously Christian guidepost,

"What is the word of God which we must proclaim?"

3. Modern churches too often have put the accent on secular yardsticks of success—size, statistics and outward attractiveness—rather than spiritual dedication.

4. Many congregations would rather have a minister who is a "good administrator and promoter" than one who is "a loyal and humble disciple of Jesus Christ, a thinker and a fearless prophet of the sovereign and redeeming Lord."

5. Churches too widely have been accepting technology as "the most realistic approach" to human welfare, but now are insisting that man's spiritual condition determines the destiny of the group and the individual.

6. Interest in religion appears to be at an all-time high, with church membership over 100 million, but delinquency, immorality

and social confusion also are at peaks.

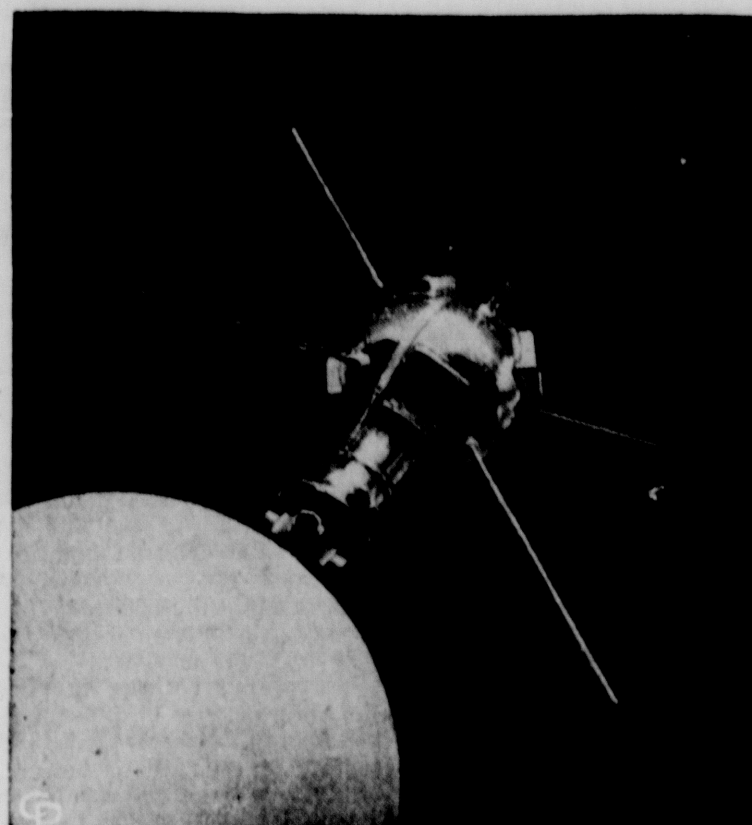
7. Fifty-three churches reported total income of \$2,041,908,161 last year, while the yearly take of one criminal syndicate from narcotics, gambling and extortion was an estimated \$2,280,000,000.

8. Church membership growth is outstripping population gains, and denominations will have to build new churches at the rate of 2,000 a year for the next 20 years to keep up.

9. Too many people speak vaguely of the need of "faith and religion," rather than of the real need—of God, of a "return to the Father."

The wide-ranging report was prepared by the Rev. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, associate general secretary of the council.

It was presented on the third day of the week-long assembly of representatives of 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations with about 37½ million members.



SKY SPHERE — America's first earth satellite is scheduled to be shot into outer space this week from the rocket test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Here the 6.4-inch, three and one-quarter pound sphere is mounted on the end of the third stage of the 72-foot, rocket.

Grand Champion Livestock Eyed

CHICAGO (AP)—Exhibitors carried and primped nine finalists in the top circle of beef animals today as the International Livestock Exposition moved into its show-down — the grand championship judging.

The nine steers representing the top three animals in each of the beef breeds—Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn—faced further parading, prodding and combing as the choice was being narrowed to three with selection of the best in each breed.

Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of agriculture at Kansas State College, will slap one of the animals on the rump, designating it the grand champion and symbol of the ideal market beef animal.

One of the finalists was Honey-moon, a 1,000-pound Hereford shown by Mrs. Sue L. Secondino, a 19-year-old New Goshen, Ind. housewife. Honey-moon qualified for the adult competition Saturday by being named champion of the junior feeding contest.

The hefty white-face, a honey-moon present from Mrs. Secondino's husband, Peter, 23, Monday was adjudged best Hereford summer yearling of the show.

IN OTHER Judging Monday,

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TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the Soviet Union today completed agreements to exchange \$56 million worth of goods.

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Engineers Fight 'Bug' in Rocket

Satellite Launching Due Wednesday Dawn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Engineers worked at top speed today to prepare America's first space satellite for launching at dawn Wednesday.

They apparently remedied one last-minute problem, the malfunctioning of ground support equipment designed to cool some of the fuel before it was pumped into the rocket. A valve was replaced.

They also labored to eliminate noise interference in the crucial second stage of the three-stage vehicle which will attempt to place a 6½-inch ball into an orbit 300 to 1,200 miles above the earth.

If it is not eliminated, this difficulty could make the 72-foot-tall rocket wobble in flight and cause it to break up.

In Washington the Defense Department has emphasized there is no certainty the first sphere to be fired will start circling the earth.

PUTTING A satellite into orbit "is not the prime purpose of the test, but of course such a result would be welcome because of the additional data which could be gathered," the department said.

The test is intended primarily to try out the complete launching equipment and to gather performance data.

A satellite put in an orbit 300 miles above the earth's surface could stay up for a year, calculations indicate. The lower the height, the shorter the time the satellite can stay aloft.

The calculations on a satellite's life are based on density of the atmosphere at various heights. Even the extremely thin air at 300 miles up would exert enough drag on a satellite to slow it down and end its career in the long run.

The scheduled zero hour for the effort to give the Russian Sputniks an American companion is 5 a. m. Wednesday, but a Navy source said weather conditions will have an important bearing on the firing time. The Navy source said wind above 10 miles an hour "could give us trouble."

The Weather Bureau in Miami forecast that the winds might be over 10 miles an hour. It said winds for the Cape Canaveral area at 5 a. m. Wednesday should be moderate easterly or southeasterly up to 15 miles an hour. Later the winds may strengthen, it added.

If the grapefruit-sized satellite in the nose cone of the Vanguard is hurled into orbit, it will go aloft just two months to the day after Russia sent up Sputnik I. Sputnik II with its dog passenger was launched November 3.

The United States hopes to shoot four of these small globes into orbit this month, then fire a fully equipped 21-inch sphere as soon as possible in the new year.

The smaller satellites are equipped to broadcast signals to the earth and enable American moon-walkers to keep track of their progress through the skies. They will not be visible to the naked eye.

Singer's Adoption Proceedings OK'd

HAMILTON (AP)—Probate Judge Harry W. Walsh has started adoption proceedings in the case of the two sons of Christine McGuire, one of the singing McGuire sisters.

The judge cleared the way for the action Monday by ruling that written consent of the boys' father is not required for John H. Teeter of New York to adopt the youngsters. Miss McGuire is now Teeter's wife. The boys' father is Harold Aschcraft of Hamilton.

The boys, Harold Jr., 15, and Asa, 11, are sons of Miss McGuire and Aschcraft by a previous marriage that ended in divorce in 1950.

Hurricane's Damage Found Light In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—After lashing Hawaii with torrential rains and winds up to 92 miles an hour, hurricane Nina prowled the Pacific today, spending her fury some 200 miles to the northwest.

Damage on most islands appeared relatively light with early reports which indicated fewer than 50 houses damaged on the five major islands.

Art Workshop For Teachers Set Friday

Pupils in the first six grades of Circleville schools will be dismissed at 1:30 p. m. Friday, according to Superintendent G. A. Hartman, so that elementary teachers can attend an "Art Workshop" from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the multi-purpose room at the Court Street School.

This Art Workshop will be conducted by Miss Joan Carr, art teacher in the Circleville City Schools. She will introduce new ideas for Christmas art activities and use of some inexpensive and scrap materials excellent for making constructive art projects. The purpose is to give elementary teachers a selection of things to do during the regular art classes throughout the entire Christmas season.

Plans have been made to offer an art class to those pupils interested and possessing some art talent in the upper six grades. Approximately 35 students from grades 7 through 12 already have enrolled in the new course. The first class is scheduled to meet from 3 to 4 p. m. Thursday in Room 210 in the high school building.

This new class will permit interested and talented pupils to continue progress in art through all 12 years of school. Miss Carr also will be the teacher of the course in advanced art.

HELP FIGHT TB BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Kiwanians Hear Chamber Score Minimum Wage Law Proposals

"Crossroads: Main Street and the Minimum Wage" was the movie shown the Circleville Kiwanis Club last night. The film is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and was preceded by a short talk on the importance of the subject by the Chamber's secretary, Darrell Hatfield.

The movie concerned the 80 bills now in Congress to amend the minimum wage law. The majority of these bills require most local businesses to pay \$1 an hour to all employees.

These bills propose to affect from 2½ million to 10 million employees, depending on who is cov-

ered and what merchandise is considered in interstate commerce. The Chamber is against such action for a number of reasons, some of which are:

"Small business is already feeling the effects of too much taxation and supervision which is forcing it to increase prices and an increase in wages will automatically force prices even higher.

"If only chain stores are required to pay the \$1 an hour, the small businessman will still be affected because he is employing people from the same labor market as the big volume store, and would be forced to pay the same rate and either pay more or reduce his manpower which would result in inefficient service to his customers.

"Many states have wage laws of their own and if the federal government amended this law it would eliminate state supervision and be another step toward socialism, which is positively against our democratic constitution.

"The already too centralized federal government desires to set a fixed pay rate for the entire country. This means that that smallest backward southern community would be paying the same as the largest metropolitan area.

"Proponents of these amendments say that only the employees receiving under \$1 an hour would require a raise. But many organizations, when one person receives an increase in salary, the higher paid and more valuable employees' salary must be raised accordingly."

In summary, the film impresses upon each individual that all these reasons point to one basic fact: the passage of this law, requiring local and retail small businesses to pay a minimum wage of \$1, will mean an increase in overall prices to the consumer.

The Chamber of Commerce urges everyone concerned to write his Congressman and voice his opinion.

Committees were appointed for distribution of the Kiwanis Welfare paper Monday night. Members also were requested to keep in mind the 26th and 27th of December for preparation of the annual Kiwanis sponsored Mistletoe Ball.

New Citizens

MASTER LEONARD
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 9:25 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin, 213 W. High St., are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:55 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JAMES
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 10:20 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS LOVETT
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovett, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:02 p. m. Monday.

MASTER ROBINSON
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson, 717 S. Clinton St., are the parents of a son born at 12:41 a. m. today.

MASTER BROOKS
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks, 166 Watt St., are the parents of a son born at 5:05 a. m. today.

Murphy Employees At Yule Party

The G. C. Murphy Company played "host" last night at an open house for employees of the company, and their families — 120 strong. The event was planned by both management and employees.

The purpose of the Murphy store "Family Night" is to give the employees an opportunity to share in yuletide festivities as well as meet the families of their co-workers and friends.

The Circleville Murphy store was decorated in typical Christmas fashion. Refreshments were served, and drawings for valuable door prizes took place. Particular interest was shown when the families and guests of Murphy employees were conducted on a "behind-the-scenes" tour of the entire store's operation. Everybody was permitted to take advantage of the valuable shopping time and make their Christmas gift selections in a friendly, uncrowded atmosphere.

"Family Night" provided a night "out" for the employees' families with groups of people from tiny tots to grandparents participating in the annual event.

Aircraft Builder Says Reds Did U.S. 'Favor'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Russia, in launching the first satellites, actually did the United States a favor by dramatically drawing attention to the importance of the missile program, says Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co.

The two Sputniks shifted America's defense emphasis to unmanned weapons, he said.

Ike Asks Adlai To Go to Paris

Dem Leader Ponders His Role as Adviser

WASHINGTON — Adlai E. Stevenson said after a White House conference today that President Eisenhower wants him to attend the NATO summit conference in Paris this month.

The 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate said he probably will not make a decision on whether to attend the conference for another week or 10 days, pending completion of his work on preparations for the meeting.

Stevenson attended today's White House briefing of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders on President Eisenhower's program for revitalizing the Atlantic Alliance.

That is the program he was called in to study and comment on as an adviser. Its presentation in its present form, and perhaps the reaction to it, may give Stevenson a clue as to whether he wants to support it as a program. He has said he will support those ideas with which he agrees.

The program as eventually worked out will be presented at a meeting of the chiefs of state of the North Atlantic Treaty nations opening in Paris Dec. 16.

FOR THE FIRST time since undertaking his advisory role, Stevenson met face to face with Eisenhower, who defeated him in the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections. The two conferred for 10 minutes. Secretary of State Dulles sat in on the meeting.

Stevenson's decision on whether to continue may be influenced by whether Eisenhower feels strong enough to go to Paris himself, or will send Vice President Nixon in his place.

The two-time Democratic presidential candidate said Monday he thinks his assignment will be completed "within another week or 10 days."

In a statement from his temporary office in the State Department, he declared he had reviewed and commented on the program "developed to date."

Delinquent Taxes Rise in County

State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that 70 of the 85 county tax settlements filed with him for 1957 show an increase over last year in the amount of delinquent real estate and public utility taxes and unpaid special assessments.

Pickaway County reported a tax delinquency of \$65,507. The 1956 report showed a total of \$57,045.

Russians Modernizing Their Tea Samovars

MOSCOW — The days of the old-fashioned, charcoal-burning Russian samovar are numbered.

No Russian home is complete without one of the metal urns simmering tea in the corner. One and a half million of the old-style ones were produced in the last three years in Tula, the Soviet Union's samovar center.

A report from Tula today said the new line of samovars will make tea by electricity.

RELAX YOUR MIND AND BODY

Chakras Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

LAST TIMES TONITE
HENRY FONDA
—In—
"THE TIN STAR"
2ND HIT
CORNEL WILDE
—In—
"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
Plus News and Cartoon

WED.—THURS.

SHATTERING IMPACT!

SOMETHING OF VALUE
MGM HAS FILMED
ROBERT RUARK'S
EXPLOSIVE STORY
OF MAU MAU
UPRISING!

starring Rock Hudson
Dana Wynter
Wendy Hiller
Juano Hernandez

"Go Fly A Kite" Cartoon
and "Crossroads of the World"

Starting Sunday

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA • ANTHONY QUINN
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR



BACK AT WORK — Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida, who gave birth to a son last July, is shown in Rome working on her first movie since she became a mother. She is "no less curvaceous" as the result of motherhood, it was stated.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Marvin Leist, Williamsport, medical.
Stanley Underwood, Route 2, medical.

Deborah Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea, 1015 Sunshine St., tonsillectomy.
DISMISSALS
Aaron Potter, 459 N. Court St. Carl Smith 136 York St.
Fannie and Frankie Hettinger, 224 Mingo St.

\$400 Million Fund Going for Roads

COLUMBUS — Ohio hopes to let contracts for \$400 million worth of highways next year. Ohio's Highway Chief Charles M. Noble told the Ohio Contractors' Assn. today.

Noble and his aides took part in a panel discussion during the association's convention here.

Noble said "we are anticipating a sizeable number of contracts early next year through the spring months."

He added that highway work had not progressed as rapidly as he had hoped during the first half of this year but that now the state is ahead of last year in the value of work put under construction.

SEE IT NOW

THE NEW Parker 61

Remove barrel, set pen in ink upside down. Fills in 10 seconds. Pen comes out of ink clean. No wiping needed because ink can't cling to special cell surface.

\$20 Legacy model Matching Pencil \$7.50

L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

call off the hunt

wear lovely lingerie by **Artemis**

Comfortable no-iron challis, weightless yet warm

Time off is for fun... never, never for browsing this beguiling gossamer gown that washes so easily, dries to soft, smooth perfection. Cozy warm challis specially constructed and embroidered with brightly-colored snowflakes... spiced with ribbon and eyelet trim.

Sizes 32-34

5.98

Charge Layaway BCA

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Wed. 'Til 5:30 — Fri. and Sat. 'Til 9 At Night

Turner Named K of P Chief

Officers Elected For 1958 Term

Paul Turner, Route 3, Circleville, was elected chancellor commander of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias last night.

Other officers elected were Lloyd Fisher, vice chancellor, Robert Mills, prelate, Clarence Radcliffe, master of work, O. E. Barr, secretary, Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary, George W. Mast, treasurer, Frank Woodward Jr., master of arms, Walter Leist, inner guard, Robert Ferguson, outer guard, and Turney Glick, trustee.

The financial secretary secretary and treasurer terms will be for one year. The other officers are for six months. The trusteeship is for three years.

Turner succeeds Clarence Radcliffe as chancellor commander. The new officers will be installed Jan. 6, 1958.

Health Insurance Hailed by Official

CINCINNATI — The assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service says he believes health insurance is "the most important means of financing health services we have yet devised."

Dr. John W. Cronin told a dinner meeting of the Public Health Federation of Cincinnati Monday night that health workers must aid in perfecting health insurance.

He said: "When a man takes out a health insurance policy for himself and his family, he wants it to help provide the best possible medical care without plunging him into financial disaster. Simple indemnity is not sufficient for health insurance."

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **PASTEXIT** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **PASTEXIT** at any drug counter.

Drunk Driver Lands In Jail

Virgil Johnson, 24, Columbus, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Johnson received the usual penalty of \$100 and costs, three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Other motorists arrested by the patrol were:

Lyn E. Boyd, 28, Hartley, Ky.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Clifford Castle, 30, Route 1, Creola; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour and \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

Arthur Gustke, 29, Morgantown, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Opal G. Allen, et al, to John L. and Marie Karr, Part lots 3 and 4, square 2, Turlington, \$6.60.

Protection, Kan., Gets Just That Against Polio

PROTECTION, Kan. — First town in the country where everyone under 40 has had a full series of polio shots.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Polio Foundation, gave the town a bronze plaque denoting its distinction after watching 212 persons line up at the high school gym for their third shots.

So He Clubs It to Death

FREDERICK, Md. — Dennis Royston of Silver Spring shot a deer three times but it wouldn't die. So he chased it into a thicket and beat it to death with his gun.

Sheriff Reports Gasoline Theft

Approximately 10 gallons of gasoline were taken from a truck parked in the Harrison Twp. garage on Weigand Road the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department reported today.

The theft was reported by Eddy Pritchard, Harrison Twp. trustee. Deputy Charles Felkey said tools and other equipment in the garage were not bothered.

Williamsport Boy Injured at School

Howard Reeser, Route 2, Williamsport, 14-year-old son of Robert Reeser, was hurt while playing basketball at school when he ran into another boy. The accident occurred about 2 p. m. He was treated at Berger Hospital at 7:20 p. m. for an injured left shoulder. He was later released.

Christmas Shopping at Firestone
Only 00 Shopping Days Left!

GIFTS FOR MOM AND GRANDMA—FINEST QUALITY—BUDGET PRICES!

G.E. Spray Steam and Dry Iron
2.00 Down 1995
Newest ironing feature—"Sprinkle as you iron!"

Sunbeam Fry Pan
Easy Terms 1695 up
Positive Heat Control for correct cooking temperature.

16-pc. Cookware Set
Reg. 39.95 1888
Aluminum waterless type—Stylish "Coppertone" lids.

SHOP HERE FOR DAD AND GRANDPA—WE HAVE WHAT THEY WANT!

Home Workshop
44.89 Value 2488
Converts to six different power tools—drill, saw, etc.

FREE
24 Page
Christmas Carol Book
No cost or obligation

Philco Portable
ONLY 5.00 DOWN
Scan-Tenna aerial and handle, big 17 inch screen.

JUST A FEW OF MANY GIFTS WE HAVE TO PLEASE ANY YOUNG MAN!

Table Tennis Set
Not 39.95 but only 2488
With paddles, net and balls. Folds compactly for storage.

Football Outfit
Reg. 11.95 999
Includes helmet, shoulder pads, khaki pants and jersey.

Basketball Set
Both for 444
Regulation size goal. Ball is official size and weight.

SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR YOUR DISCRIMINATING SELECTION!

Sunbeam Shaver
Pay only 1.50 a Week 1195
One head for leg shaving—the other for underarm use.

\$100
Holds Any Purchase Till Christmas Time

Ladies' Watch
Pay only 1195
1.25 Down plus tax
Made by Time! Water-proof, dust-proof, 1 yr. guarantee.

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF TOYS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

8-Piece Gun Set
Reg. 7.98 488
2 cap pistols, cap rifle, holsters, cuffs and spurs.

Portable Phono
Reg. 17.95 1199
Includes 6 unbreakable records and record rack.

Lionel Train Set
62.55 Value 3444
Full 42-pc. set! Engine, 4 cars, track, bridge, etc.

BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD—PAY ON EASY TERMS!

10% Trade-In Allowance
On Toys — With Purchase of \$10.00 or More — Any Old Toys Brought In To Our Store Will Be Turned Over To The National Guard For Repair — Then Distributed To The Needy At Christmas.

BRING YOUR OLD TOY IN AND GET 10% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Firestone STORE
116 W. Main
Phone 410

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Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Donn Jaynes reported Bell was driving at about 50 miles per hour when a right front tire blew out. The car was hurled into a culvert and Bell into a shallow ditch. The car rolled onto Bell's leg, then flipped back onto its wheels.

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ered and what merchandise is considered in interstate commerce.

The Chamber is against such action for a number of reasons, some of which are:

"Small business is already feeling the effects of too much taxation and supervision which is forcing it to increase prices and an increase in wages will automatically force prices even higher.

"If only chain stores are required to pay the \$1 an hour, the small businessman will still be affected because he is employing people from the same labor market as the big volume store, and would be forced to pay the same rate and either pay more or reduce his manpower which would result in inefficient service to his customers.

"Many states have wage laws of their own and if the federal government amended this law it would eliminate state supervision and be another step toward socialism, which is positively against our democratic constitution.

"The already too centralized federal government desires to set a fixed pay rate for the entire country. This means that that smallest backward southern community would be paying the same as the largest metropolitan area.

"Proponents of these amendments say that only the employees receiving under \$1 an hour would require a raise. But many organizations, when one person receives an increase in salary, the higher paid and more valuable employees' salary must be raised accordingly."

In summary, the film impresses upon each individual that all these reasons point to one basic fact—the passage of this law, requiring local and retail small businesses to pay a minimum wage of \$1, will mean an increase in overall prices to the consumer.

The Chamber of Commerce urges everyone concerned to write his Congressman and voice his opinion.

Committees were appointed for distribution of the Kiwanis Welfare paper Monday night. Members also were requested to keep in mind the 26th and 27th of December for preparation of the annual Kiwanis sponsored Mistletoe Ball.

Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Donn Jaynes reported Bell was driving at about 50 miles per hour when a right front tire blew out. The car was hurled into a culvert and Bell into a shallow ditch. The car rolled onto Bell's leg, then flipped back onto its wheels.

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Ike Asks Adlai To Go to Paris

Dem Leader Ponders His Role as Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said after a White House conference today that President Eisenhower wants him to attend the NATO summit conference in Paris this month.

The 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate said he probably will not make a decision on whether to attend the conference for another week or 10 days, pending completion of his work on preparations for the meeting.

Stevenson attended today's White House briefing of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders on President Eisenhower's program for revitalizing the Atlantic Alliance.

That is the program he was called in to study and comment on as an adviser. Its presentation in its present form, and perhaps the reaction to it, may give Stevenson a clue as to whether he wants to support it as a program. He has said he will support those ideas with which he agrees.

The program as eventually worked out will be presented at a meeting of the chiefs of state of the North Atlantic Treaty nations opening in Paris Dec. 16.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since undertaking his advisory role, Stevenson met face to face with Eisenhower, who defeated him in the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections. The two conferred for 10 minutes. Secretary of State Dulles sat in on the meeting.

Stevenson's decision on whether to continue may be influenced by whether Eisenhower feels strong enough to go to Paris himself, or will send Vice President Nixon in his place.

The two-time Democratic presidential candidate said Monday he thinks his assignment will be completed "within another week or 10 days."

In a statement from his temporary office in the State Department, he declared he had reviewed and commented on the program "developed to date."

Delinquent Taxes Rise in County

State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that 70 of the 85 county tax settlements filed with him for 1957 show an increase over last year in the amount of delinquent real estate and public utility taxes and unpaid special assessments.

Pickaway County reported a tax delinquency of \$65,507. The 1956 report showed a total of \$57,045.

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BACK AT WORK—Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida, who gave birth to a son last July, is shown in Rome working on her first movie since she became a mother. She is "no less curvaceous" as the result of motherhood, it was stated.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Marvin Leist, Williamsport, medical.
Stanley Underwood, Route 2, medical.

DISMISSALS
Deborah Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea, 1015 Sunshine St., tonsillectomy.

Aaron Potter, 459 N. Court St. Carl Smith 136 York St. Fannie and Frankie Hettinger, 224 Mingo St.

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Turner Named K of P Chief

Officers Elected For 1958 Term

Paul Turner, Route 3, Circleville, was elected chancellor commander of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias last night.

Other officers elected were Lloyd Fisher, vice chancellor, Robert Mills, prelate, Clarence Radcliffe, master of work, O. E. Barr, secretary, Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary, George W. Mast, treasurer, Frank Woodward Jr., master of arms, Walter Leist, inner guard, Robert Ferguson, outer guard, and Turney Glick, trustee.

The financial secretary secretary and treasurer terms will be for one year. The other officers are for six months. The trusteeship is for three years.

Turner succeeds Clarence Radcliffe as chancellor commander. The new officers will be installed Jan. 6, 1958.

Health Insurance Hailed by Official

CINCINNATI (AP)—The assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service says he believes health insurance is "the most important means of financing health services we have yet devised."

Dr. John W. Cronin told a dinner meeting of the Public Health Federation of Cincinnati Monday night that health workers must aid in perfecting health insurance.

He said: "When a man takes out a health insurance policy for himself and his family, he wants it to help provide the best possible medical care without plunging him into financial disaster. Simple indemnity is not sufficient for health insurance."

He added that highway work had not progressed as rapidly as he had hoped during the first half of this year but that now the state is ahead of last year in the value of work put under construction.

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Funerals Labeled Barbaric, Emphasizing Wrong Values

Editor's Note—Funerals, stage and screen star Deborah Kerr thinks, are "barbaric" because they emphasize death's negative side. But the "real I" will live on and return to oneness with God, the famed actress believes. This is the first of three articles by distinguished leaders on life beyond the grave.

By DEBORAH KERR

HOLLYWOOD — Recently my secretary, who had been with me most of the 11 years I have been in America, died after a long illness. I pondered how to break the news to my two daughters, who had been close to her.

The girls' nurse came into the room while I was talking with Melanie, my 9-year-old, and said "The funeral will be on Monday."

"What funeral?" asked Melanie, her eyes bright with interest. Francesca is 5, and not quite so curious.

"Vivian's, dear," I told her. "You know how she has been ill for a long time. Well, she has died."

Melanie thought for a moment, then said, "Oh, well, she will always be with us."

"That's right dear," I said, surprised and happy with her reply. "Her spirit will always be with us."

What a wonderful reaction to death! I thought. Not many of us can view death with such whole-some clarity. Usually it is the very young or the very old.

Why can we view death without fear only when we are very young, very old or very sick?

I believe it's because we are every day instilled with the fear of death. Constant suggestions that death is something awful build up a terror of dying.

Funerals are another way of making death seem odious. I think they are barbaric. I don't want people moaning and weeping when I'm gone. I'd rather

have them open a bottle of champagne and remember the good times we'd had.

But society insists on imposing grief when death comes. I can remember how shocked my grandparents were when my mother refused to wear mourning clothes after my father died in 1934.

"He never liked me in black," she told them. "I look terrible in black and I won't wear it."

As my children have been growing up, I have tried to form answers to their questions about life and death and God. Certainly they are not THE answers, and I hesitate to set them down in print — that should be the realm for thinkers like Albert Schweitzer.

The Associated Press has asked me, here they are.

When Melanie asks me what it's like after death, I try to put it in terms she can understand. And children nowadays are crazy about outer space.

"Supposing you take a rocket 80,000 miles into space," I tell her. "When you get up there, you'd have a feeling that all is space. There's no end, is there?"

"No, there is no end," she says, her mind playing with the idea. "Then that's how it must be when we die," I reason. "There is no beginning and there is no end. We have no sense of time, no sense of living."

I firmly believe that. I can't conceive that we are merely a seed that is planted on this earth, grows up and dies. Man is immortal. He never dies. He simply IS.

Toledo Church Robbed

TOLEDO — The pastor and secretary of the Toledo Gospel Tabernacle were bound with rope Monday by three holdup men who stole \$2,000 in cash and \$1,000 in checks. The trio wore stocking masks, the Rev. W. F. Bryan and Miss Margaret Tyerman told police.

We find it hard to face dying because we want our identities to live on after the death of the body. What we fear to lose is merely the ego, the false I. This ego fearfully awaits oblivion.

But that is ridiculous. The real I will live on. Rather, it will return to the oneness with God. That is true immortality.

The trouble is that man has created God in his image. We think of him as a nice old gent with a gold beard and white robes who sits up in the clouds. This reflects our mistaken love of the ego, the human form.

Our bodies are not US. If they were, part of our consciousness would be lost if we cut off an arm. Nor are we just brains. If we were, the brain could work without the body.

We want to carry our forms into the next existence. But there's no logic in that. How could we look the same as we do on earth? At what age? What about babies and deformed people who die? are they stuck forever with the way they looked at death? Obviously not.

Everyone wants to know where they'll go after death. I think they go everywhere. God is in every one of us. When we die, we are freed of the limitations of the body and return to God. We become part of all space, all time, all form.

Will we meet our friends and loved ones? Certainly. Because we will all be one — all part of the eternal mind, God.

A line from "The Proud and the Profane" sticks in my mind. The Marine stands in the graveyard and says, "Everybody tries to teach us how to live. Why don't they teach us how to die?"

Perhaps one day we shall learn. Perhaps, through science, future generations may be able to realize death for what it is — a great adventure.

Next: Science and immortality.

Small, Appointed Education Panel Urged on State Level

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School wants a smaller, appointed State Board of Education.

It appeared today this recommendation will be included in the commission's final report to Gov. C. William O'Neill next spring.

The commission met in Dayton for a working session over the weekend and scrapped the idea of a separate state commission for higher education. Instead, it favored representation of higher education within the state Department of Education by an associate or assistant superintendent.

The commission, however, coupled its recommendation with the proviso that the present 23-member elected state board be replaced by "a small, appointed, policy-making board."

Commission members said the idea of an "all-in-one" state education agency would be unique in the nation and a realistic approach to the best kind of educational program from kindergarten through college.

Ohio State University President N. G. Fawcett, a commission member, commented that since the state has the responsibility for education at all levels such a combined, co-ordinated program at the top would provide smoother planning and reduce competition among educational interests for available state funds.

Commission members noted their opposition to the makeup of the present state school board is not directed at present board membership. It is based, they said, on the belief that a 23-member board is unwieldy and that the state's chances of obtaining competent, qualified board members are better under an appointive system.

Among commission members assigned by Chairman John C. Baker, Ohio University president, to draw up final recommendations on various problems are: President Howard F. Lowry of Wooster College, scholarship programs; President Fawcett of Ohio State, the state organization; The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, president of Xavier University, educational quality; President T. Keith Glennan of Case Institute of Technology, educational facilities; Orville C. Jones, education director of the Ohio CIO Council, technical institutes; President Asa S. Knowles of the University of Toledo, statewide educational television, and President Robert Montgomery of Muskingum College, university branches.

'Chalktalk' Cleric Dies

CINCINNATI — The Rev. Otto Giesen, 84, known as the "chalk-talk" pastor, died Monday at Bethesda Hospital after a long illness. A retired Methodist minister,

he used a blackboard to illustrate sermon points.

Halt of Jury OK'd In Murder Trial

MILLERSBURG, Ohio — The first degree murder trial of Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of Muscatine, Iowa, enters its second day today with over half the prospective jurors seated.

Seven prospective jurors were seated Monday out of the 28 called by Common Pleas Judge Wayne W. Badger.

Peters and Michael Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster, Ohio, were indicted on first degree murder charges in the fatal shooting of Paul Coblentz, 25, an Amish farmer, July 18. Dumoulin will stand trial in January.

The shooting occurred during a robbery at the Coblentz farm near Mount Hope.

Holmes County Prosecutor James Estill asked the death penalty for Peters.

Hoosier Admits Killing Mother

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Augustus Clifford Watson, 42, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to first degree murder of his mother as his trial was about to begin Monday.

Judge Addison Beavers promptly sentenced Watson to a life term in the Indiana State Prison. Earlier Watson had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Police said Watson has admitted shooting his mother, Mrs. Pearl Hartledge, 57, in an argument in October, 1954. Her dismembered body was found last May under the floor of a farmhouse near Waveland, in central Indiana.

State Winding Up Case in Lima Trial

LIMA, Ohio — The prosecution appeared ready to rest its case today against Ralph Forsythe, 42, charged with first degree murder in the alleged slaying of Charles Conner, 37, Aug. 10.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers called 13 witnesses Monday. Conner, who was allegedly shot in Forsythe's apartment has never been found.

he used a blackboard to illustrate sermon points.

U.S. Scientist Slated To Get Movie Glamor

HOLLYWOOD — A producer of science fiction sagas offers this as Hollywood's mission in the national emergency: glamorizing the American scientist.

"I think it could be very important," says William Alland. "We've done it before with other professions and with the services. The thing to do now is give the U. S. scientist some glamor. Make him appear dashing and important, so kids will want to be like him."

"After all, President Eisenhower pointed out in his recent speech the need to interest young people in science. I believe films can help show how important and exciting science can be."

Alland, a dark, active man with a vivid imagination, is one of the more astute creators in his field.

Over \$33 Million Paid In Ohio Korean Bonus

COLUMBUS — Director C. W. Goble of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund announced Monday that Ohio paid out \$33,002,323 to Korean War veterans or their next of kin between June 1 and Dec. 1. Veterans' payments averaged \$252.06 during the six-month period and payments to next of kin of 723 deceased veterans averaged \$359.85.

He made such winner as "It Came From Outer Space," "This Island Earth" and "Tarantula" for U-I. Now he's producing independently for Paramount.

"My first two pictures bear out my ideas about interesting young people in science," he said.

Alland's experience as a scare-master goes back to his association with Orson Welles at the time of the "Men From Mars" broadcast on radio. Alland is in his heyday now that there seems to be an insatiable appetite for the out-of-this-world type of film.



It's evidence of satisfaction, when people return and also send friends in. In arranging a loan for the purchase of a car, service is prompt and friendly . . . rates reasonable.

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY

118-120 COURT ST.
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A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN

FAMOUS BRAND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

REMINGTON MODEL 870 "WINGMASTER" SHOTGUN

You give the great outdoors when you give a gun! This Christmas why not present the hunter or shooter on your list with a Remington Model 870 "Wingmaster." Fast, light, streamlined, here's a pump action shotgun that features instantly changeable barrels. Add extra barrels for all types of hunting. Priced from \$85.95.

GIVE ELGIN BEAUTY AND ACCURACY

The Elgin Marlene and Arrow — beautiful and handsome — at an unbelievably low cost. The Elgin Marlene, with its accurate petite movement, will slip through a wedding ring. The Elgin Arrow is masculine and modern, with a high curved crystal. Both terrific values — just two of the many Elgin Watches we are featuring now.

SUNBEAM CONTROLLED EVEN HEAT AUTOMATIC FRYPAN

Be sure you give or get the genuine and original Sunbeam Controlled Even Heat Automatic Frypan. Meals taste and look better, are easier, faster to prepare with Sunbeam's Controlled Even Heat. Fry-Guide and Heat Control Dial on handle eliminates guesswork. 4 sizes, Standard, Medium, Large, and Super . . . 3 colors, Pink, Turquoise, Yellow (in Medium Frypan only).

JOIN THE FUN—DRIVING'S GREAT IN A ROCKET 8!

Make this the Christmas your family will always remember . . . give them a wonderful new 1958 Rocket Oldsmobile! You'll be so proud on Christmas . . . so glad, too, for Olds gives you 16 models to choose from — one of them made to order for you! Be our guest . . . make a demonstration date with a Rocket 8 this week!

PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST.

BURTON'S GIFT SHOP
105 E. MAIN

MAC'S
113 E. MAIN

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
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Funerals Labeled Barbaric, Emphasizing Wrong Values

Editor's Note—Funerals, stage and screen star Deborah Kerr thinks, are "barbaric" because they emphasize death's negative side. But the "real I" will live on and return to oneness with God, the famed actress believes. This is the first of three articles by distinguished leaders on life beyond the grave.

By DEBORAH KERR

HOLLYWOOD — Recently my secretary, who had been with me most of the 11 years I have been in America, died after a long illness. I pondered how to break the news to my two daughters, who had been close to her.

The girls' nurse came into the room while I was talking with Melanie, my 9-year-old, and said "The funeral will be on Monday."

"What funeral?" asked Melanie, her eyes bright with interest. Francesca is 5, and not quite so curious.

"Vivian's, dear," I told her. "You know how she has been ill for a long time. Well, she has died."

Melanie thought for a moment, then said, "Oh, well, she will always be with us."

"That's right dear," I said, surprised and happy with her reply. "Her spirit will always be with us."

What a wonderful reaction to death! I thought. Not many of us can view death with such wholesome clarity. Usually it is the very young or the very old.

Why can we view death without fear only when we are very young, very old or very sick?

I believe it's because we are every day instilled with the fear of death. Constant suggestions that death is something awful build up a terror of dying.

Funerals are another way of making death seem odious. I think they are barbaric. I don't want people moaning and weeping when I'm gone. I'd rather

have them open a bottle of champagne and remember the good times we'd had.

But society insists on imposing grief when death comes. I can remember how shocked my grandparents were when my mother refused to wear mourning clothes after my father died in 1934.

"He never liked me in black," she told them. "I look terrible in black and I won't wear it."

As my children have been growing up, I have tried to form answers to their questions about life and death and God. Certainly they are not THE answers, and I hesitate to set them down in print — that should be the realm for thinkers like Albert Schweitzer. The Associated Press has asked me, here they are.

When Melanie asks me what it's like after death, I try to put it in terms she can understand. And children nowadays are crazy about outer space.

"Supposing you take a rocket 80,000 miles into space," I tell her. "When you get up there, you'd have a feeling that all is space. There's no end, is there?"

"No, there is no end," she says, her mind playing with the idea.

"Then that's how it must be when we die," I reason. "There is no beginning and there is no end. We have no sense of time, no sense of living."

I firmly believe that. I can't conceive that we are merely a seed that is planted on this earth, grows up and dies. Man is immortal. He never dies. He simply IS.

Toledo Church Robbed

TOLEDO — The pastor and secretary of the Toledo Gospel Tabernacle were bound with rope Monday by three holdup men who stole \$2,000 in cash and \$1,000 in checks. The trio wore stocking masks, the Rev. W. F. Bryan and Miss Margaret Tyerman told police.

We find it hard to face dying because we want our identities to live on after the death of the body.

What we fear to lose is merely the ego, the false I. This ego fearfully awaits oblivion.

But that is ridiculous. The real I will live on. Rather, it will return to the oneness with God. That is true immortality.

The trouble is that man has created God in his image. We think of him as a nice old gent with a gold beard and white robes who sits up in the clouds. This reflects our mistaken love of the ego, the human form.

Our bodies are not US. If they were, part of our consciousness would be lost if we cut off an arm. Nor are we just brains. If we were, the brain could work without the body.

We want to carry our forms into the next existence. But there's no logic in that. How could we look the same as we do on earth? At what age? What about babies and deformed people who die? are they stuck forever with the way they looked at death? Obviously not.

Everyone wants to know where they'll go after death. I think they go everywhere. God is in every one of us. When we die, we are freed of the limitations of the body and return to God. We become part of all space, all time, all form.

Will we meet our friends and loved ones?

Certainly. Because we will all be one — all part of the eternal mind, God.

A line from "The Proud and the Profane" sticks in my mind. The Marine stands in the graveyard and says, "Everybody tries to teach us how to live. Why don't they teach us how to die?"

Perhaps one day we shall learn. Perhaps, through science, future generations may be able to realize death for what it is — a great adventure.

Next: Science and immortality.

Small, Appointed Education Panel Urged on State Level

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School wants a smaller, appointed State Board of Education.

It appeared today this recommendation will be included in the commission's final report to Gov. C. William O'Neill next spring.

The commission met in Dayton for a working session over the weekend and scrapped the idea of a separate state commission for higher education. Instead, it favored representation of higher education within the state Department of Education by an associate or assistant superintendent.

The commission, however, coupled its recommendation with the proviso that the present 23-member elected state board be replaced by "a small, appointed, policy-making board."

Commission members said the idea of an "all-in-one" state education agency would be unique in the nation and a realistic approach to the best kind of educational program from kindergarten through college.

Ohio State University President N. G. Fawcett, a commission member, commented that since the state has the responsibility for education at all levels such a combined, co-ordinated program at the top would provide smoother planning and reduce competition among educational interests for available state funds.

Commission members noted their opposition to the makeup of the present state school board is not directed at present board membership. It is based, they said, on the belief that a 23-member board is unwieldy and that the state's chances of obtaining competent, qualified board members are better under an appointive system.

Among commission members assigned by Chairman John C. Baker, Ohio University president, to draw up final recommendations on various problems are:

President Howard F. Lowry of Wooster College, scholarship programs; President Fawcett of Ohio State, the state organization; The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, president of Xavier University, educational quality; President T. Keith Glennan of Case Institute of Technology, educational facilities; Orville C. Jones, education director of the Ohio CIO Council, technical institutes; President Asa S. Knowles of the University of Toledo, statewide educational television, and President Robert Montgomery of Muskingum College, university branches.

The mother said she left the infant in the car for a few minutes while she went into a Columbus cafe to pick up two friends.

The brothers left the same cafe at about the same time, police said, and seeing the car with the motor running decided to take it. They wanted to visit some relatives in Grayson, Ky., police said.

They were arrested in Gelvane, Ohio, near Ironton, when a state highway patrolman, Glenn G. Finley, spotted the car and found the brothers in a house across the street.

The baby, Robert Wayne Herlitz, son of Airman and Mrs. Wayne Herlitz of Columbus, was abandoned in Portsmouth in 15-degree weather. He was found at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday and taken to Mercy Hospital there. He is reported in "good" condition.

'Chalktalk' Cleric Dies

CINCINNATI — The Rev. Otto Giesen, 84, known as the "chalktalk" pastor, died Monday at Bethesda Hospital after a long illness. A retired Methodist minister,

he used a blackboard to illustrate sermon points.

Halt of Jury OK'd In Murder Trial

MILLERSBURG, Ohio — The first degree murder trial of Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of Muscatine, Iowa, enters its second day today with over half the prospective jurors seated.

Seven prospective jurors were seated Monday out of the 28 called by Common Pleas Judge Wayne W. Badger.

Peters and Michael Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster, Ohio, were indicted on first degree murder charges in the fatal shooting of Paul Colbentz, 25, an Amish farmer, July 18. Dumoulin will stand trial in January.

The shooting occurred during a robbery at the Colbentz farm near Mount Hope.

Holmes County Prosecutor James Estill asked the death penalty for Peters.

Hoosier Admits Killing Mother

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Augustus Clifford Watson, 42, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to first degree murder of his mother as his trial was about to begin Monday.

Judge Addison Beavers promptly sentenced Watson to a life term in the Indiana State Prison. Earlier Watson had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Police said Watson has admitted shooting his mother, Mrs. Pearl Hartledge, 57, in an argument in October, 1954. Her dismembered body was found last May under the floor of a farmhouse near Waveland, in central Indiana.

State Winding Up Case in Lima Trial

LIMA, Ohio — The prosecution appeared ready to rest its case today against Ralph Forsythe, 42, charged with first degree murder in the alleged slaying of Charles Conner, 37, Aug. 10.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers called 13 witnesses Monday.

Conner, who was allegedly shot in Forsythe's apartment has never been found.

he used a blackboard to illustrate sermon points.

U.S. Scientist Slated To Get Movie Glamor

HOLLYWOOD — A producer of science fiction sagas offers this as Hollywood's mission in the national emergency: glamorizing the American scientist.

"I think it could be very important," says William Alland. "We've done it before with other professions and with the services. The thing to do now is give the U. S. scientist some glamor. Make him appear dashing and important, so kids will want to be like him."

"After all, President Eisenhower pointed out in his recent speech the need to interest young people in science. I believe films can help show how important and exciting science can be."

Alland, a dark, active man with a vivid imagination, is one of the more astute creators in his field.

Over \$33 Million Paid In Ohio Korean Bonus

COLUMBUS — Director C. W. Goble of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund announced Monday that Ohio paid out \$33,002,323 to Korean War veterans or their next of kin between June 1 and Dec. 1.

Veterans' payments averaged \$252.06 during the six-month period and payments to next of kin of 729 deceased veterans averaged \$359.85.

He made such winner as "It Came From Outer Space," "This Island Earth" and "Tarantula" for U-I. Now he's producing independently for Paramount.

"My first two pictures bear out my ideas about interesting young people in science," he said.

Alland's experience as a scaremaster goes back to his association with Orson Welles at the time of the "Men From Mars" broadcast on radio. Alland is in his heyday now that there seems to be an insatiable appetite for the out-of-this-world type of film.



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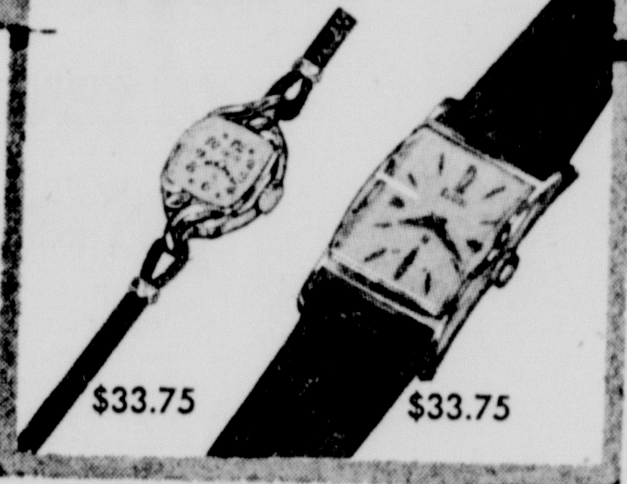
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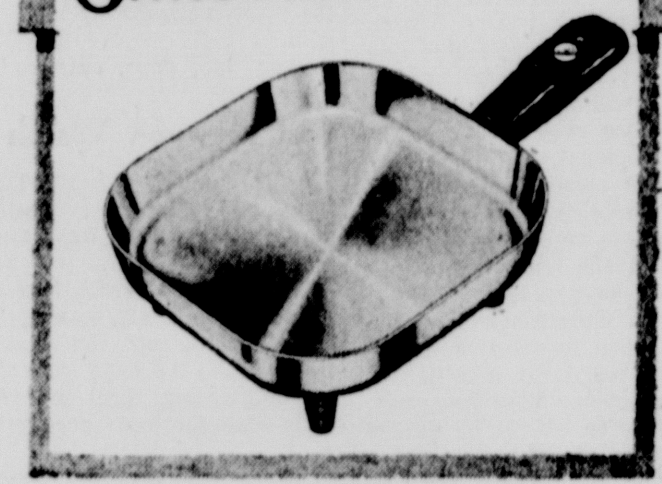
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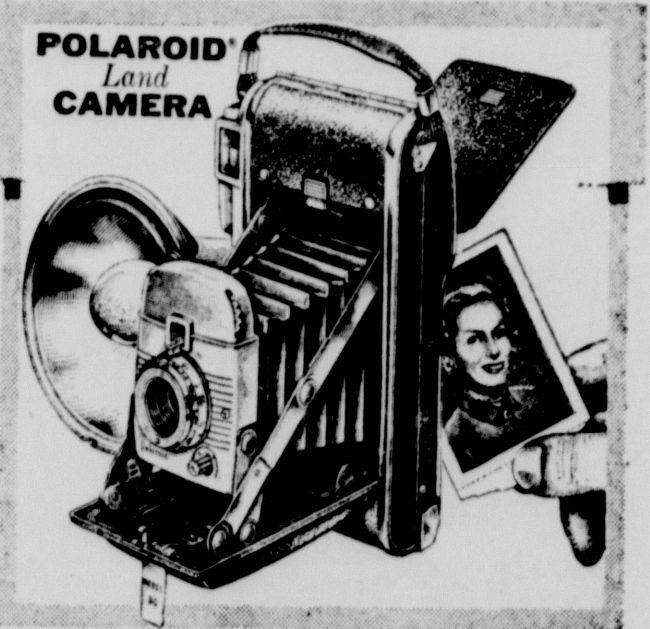


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Tito Still a Communist

There may be a few credulous—dumb is a better word—souls who are painfully disappointed in Tito's newly announced policy in which he recognizes communist East Germany in defiance of the warnings of the Western Allies. But realistic observers take it in stride. They have always contended that Tito was taking Washington but good when he was handed hundreds of millions of dollars in "aid."

If the Yugoslav dictator is actually a

communist—as he is—he has to go along with worldwide communism, since that procedure is an integral part of the communist dogma. The fact that he may have gone through the motions of quarreling with the Soviet bosses is not important. It was a part of his window-dressing. It was necessary to get the money.

Because Tito is a communist, he has to go along with the Russians, ultimately and for the long drag.

Is Wife Missing Anything?

By Hal Boyle

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (P)—Many American women chained to the care and feeding of home and children suffer from the delusion that their husbands lead more interesting lives than they do.

Getting her goodby kiss in the morning, the wife turns dreamily back to the breakfast dishes while her husband, she is convinced, rushes off to the office and an outside life rich in human experience.

When a husband points out that his business life is often nothing but routine, pressure and monotony, a wife will frequently say:

"Yes, but at least you have people—adults, different adults to talk to, to stimulate you. Who have I got—the baby, the mailman, the neighbor women with their exciting talk about new rhubarb recipes?"

I can't help this wife by her baby, mailman or rhubarb rascals, but I can tell her she isn't missing anything. The peo-

ple we men meet in our business life don't exactly scintillate either. Ask any man in an office, and I believe he'll agree his desk mates fall into definite fixed types, none of them out of a Noel Coward play. Here are some:

The office evangelist. He's always trying to convert you to his latest enthusiasm—power bench saw, model boats, vacation in Canada, giving up smoking or not giving up smoking.

The office conspirator or rumormonger. This guy can't talk to you about the weather without talking behind the back of his hand, eyes darting to and fro like a pitchman watching out for a cop.

The office hypochondriac. He has diseases the American Medical Assn. never heard of.

The office quack. He has cures the AMA never heard of. Whatever troubles you, this boy has a pill or diet to fix it.

The office paranoiac. Beware. If you're too busy to go to lunch with him, be sure you can prove it. This boy is convinced that ev-

ery time two men collect at the water cooler they're talking about him.

The office wolf. All bark, no bite. Probably no teeth.

The office "miracle man." It's miraculous that he has not only endured with the company 35 years but climbed to fourth vice president without ever having made a single decision.

The young executive on his way up. He confides only to those within a quarter-mile that he has had lunch with the boss three times in the last four months.

The young executive on his way down. Same fellow four months later. Never mentions lunch with the boss any more.

The office floorwalker. He always finds your desk more interesting than his and none of your mail or papers are too private for him to analyze.

About the only really unusual type is the man who does his work well with no fuss, is always happy, friendly, helpful. Everybody finds him charming.

But then you can always talk to me, baby, at home.

Constitutional Changes Needed

By George Sokolsky

Constitutionally, the Vice President has two functions only: 1. To preside over the Senate; 2. To be on hand should the President die or become disabled to take over so that the Administration will be continuous until the next election. Apart from these two functions, the Constitution gives to the Vice President no duties, obligations, authorities or responsibilities.

James Roosevelt is quite correct when he suggests that Congress should do something about the word, "disability," which throughout the existence of our nation, has not been defined. James Roosevelt should know from experience what danger the country can be in when a President suffers from severe ailments during his incumbency, as his father did in his third term. It is now clear that Franklin D. Roosevelt was not altogether himself at Yalta. It is clear that he was not physically fit to run for a fourth term. It is clear that he should not have run for a third term.

At any rate, one can, if he is so minded, rationalize Mr. Roosevelt's conduct as a desire to prevent Henry Wallace from becoming President constitutionally. Instead Harry Truman got

it although he had not been permitted to learn the job and had to begin from scratch at one of the most difficult moments in modern history. He went to Potsdam to face an aging but still wily Stalin who, as a confirmed atheist, and renegade student for the priesthood, must have wondered why the God of Christians gave him such a break. No country has yet dared to publish the Potsdam papers.

Richard Nixon is not so ill-prepared to assume whatever a responsibilities he may constitutionally. There being no provision for an acting President, his signature on a document can have no legality. He may be deputized by the President to perform some functions, but he has no legal authority to act.

In the case of Woodrow Wilson, the conduct of the Presidency during his final illness was utterly illegal and dishonorable. A White House cabal operated the Presidency and acted in the President's name, even signing documents, not a one of which could stand a challenge of its legality even if the President's hand was held to a pen. Only history will fully disclose what mischief may have been done.

In the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he functioned arbitrarily to the very end and apparently was able to perform his tasks. His illness was becoming more obvious during the fourth term campaign. I shall never forget his parade through Harlem in an open automobile in a pelting rain. After that he was taken to the Waldorf-Astoria to change his clothes, drink some martinis and attend a huge dinner at which he spoke. I listened to that speech over the radio. At one point his voice grew husky, off pitch, and his words were slurred in a shaking manner. He quickly recovered.

The response was: "What a wonderful man! What a marvelous physique!" The truth was that he was a very sick man, actually dying by those slow processes which often pass unnoticed in a man of Mr. Roosevelt's herculean activities.

Vice President Nixon is behaving constitutionally. He is not forcing himself upon the President. He is not expanding his legal authority. Whatever the President has asked him to do, he does. The country will not accept Sherman Adams as an acting President; therefore Nixon must step in quickly.

When Sen. Styles Bridges, senior among Republicans, suggested that the Vice President be given certain authorities if and while the President was disabled, he was not rushing in too hurriedly as a naive television commentator suggested but he was notifying Sherman Adams in utterly understandable language that the Republicans in Congress will not accept the White House chief-of-staff as an acting President.

Congress needs to define the word, "disability," in language which leaves no doubts, because Presidents are human and anything can happen to them, and much has. Congressional action may be open to question as applying to this term in office of the President or Vice President, but legislation should be passed while the perils of being a human being are fresh in the people's memory.

As our Constitution is written, the President's powers and functions are too great, too concentrated and too numerous to permit of ordinary human frailties. There is no provision for a regency.



Allergies Year-Round III

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

About 17,000,000 Americans have an allergy of one sort or another.

For most of them, the winter months mean happy relief from sneezing, wheezing, gasping for breath, scratching and all the other miseries of allergies. But for some, winter weather still brings trouble.

Asthma victims, particularly, are bothered by cold weather, for cold air is an irritant. I think most of you who have asthma realize this when you step out of a warm room into the cold of winter. You're apt to feel a tightening up in your chest.

Cold also troubles victims of other allergies. Those who are hypersensitive to cold may suffer skin eruptions. Even more serious, they may suffer general shock.

Believe it or not, the first frost does not always mean that hay fever sufferers can stop worrying. Far from it.

Many persons are allergic to molds as well as pollen. In fact, next to pollen, molds cause more hay fever and asthma than any other allergen.

If you are exceptionally sensitive to molds, you'll have complete relief only when the ground is frozen and covered with snow.

Warm and dry spells, even during winter, mean that the wind may whip up enough dust containing mold spores to bring on symptoms of your allergy.

Winter or summer, there always is the danger that your own home contains enough allergens to bring about an attack.

House dust is a chief source of allergy trouble. And I don't see how you can escape that even in the most meticulously kept household.

Then, too, dogs, cats and other

Owl Now on Watch

FREDERICK, Md. (P)—The imitation owl bought to scare the pigeons off city hall was effective, but only to a point.

When the owl, with two sets of eyes, fore and aft, was put in the middle of the roof, the pigeons still retreated to the edge. Now the city is going to buy three more plastic owls—one for each corner of the roof.

trated and too numerous to permit of ordinary human frailties. There is no provision for a regency.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (P)—President

Eisenhower hasn't had time since his mild stroke to do what he did after his heart and intestinal attacks: Tell the country how he feels about continuing in office.

Judging from the way he's been acting, he'll do what he did before: Say he has "no doubts" about his ability to carry out his job fully until his second term expires in 1961. That's what he said after his previous illness.

Eisenhower—as if to show his stroke was a minor episode and that Vice President Nixon was "caged lion" in his desire to get back to work—went to church, held a Cabinet meeting, hit golf balls.

This may quiet some of the speculation on whether he should retire or continue in office. But the speculation exists, nevertheless, just as it did after his other illnesses. It may be even stronger now.

There is a limit on how many serious illnesses a President can suffer—with their ensuing periods of reduced activity—without causing serious concern about the national welfare and his ability to do what his job requires.

At the core of any such speculation is this question: Can he give to the presidency all the time, energy and thought needed for it? Or does he retire more and more into the background, letting others do more of a job?

fully vigorous President would be doing?

At a time when Eisenhower's doctors say his activity must be "substantially" reduced for some weeks, the President faces problems and decisions far more serious than those which confronted the nation when he was ill twice before.

Besides getting the budget and his legislative recommendations ready for a Congress which returns in January, Eisenhower must assert leadership in rebuilding American alliances and meeting the Russian missile challenge.

No matter whether he is right or wrong about his own appraisal of his ability to carry out his job, Eisenhower at least has no illusions about the magnitude of what's required of him.

When he told the nation Feb. 29, 1956—which was after his heart attack—that he would run again and he could serve another four years, he outlined his job: "No daily schedule of appointments can give a full time-table—or even a faint indication—of the President's responsibilities."

Last week Nixon indicated that various groups of key men in the administration would be making many decisions for some time, carrying to Eisenhower only the "basic" problems for his decision.

And Nixon further indicated Eisenhower's "official family, his advisers" would decide what decisions were dumped in the President's lap for his final say.

It's not quite clear since Eisenhower's stroke who's doing most of the running of the government.

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Tito Still a Communist

There may be a few credulous—dumb is a better word—souls who are painfully disappointed in Tito's newly announced policy in which he recognizes communist East Germany in defiance of the warnings of the Western Allies. But realistic observers take it in stride. They have always contended that Tito was taking Washington but good when he was handed hundreds of millions of dollars in "aid."

If the Yugoslav dictator is actually a

communist—as he is—he has to go along with worldwide communism, since that procedure is an integral part of the communist dogma. The fact that he may have gone through the motions of quarreling with the Soviet bosses is not important. It was a part of his window-dressing. It was necessary to get the money.

Because Tito is a communist, he has to go along with the Russians, ultimately and for the long drag.

Is Wife Missing Anything?

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Many American women chained to the care and feeding of home and children suffer from the delusion that their husbands lead more interesting lives than they do.

Getting her goodbye kiss in the morning, the wife turns drearily back to the breakfast dishes while her husband, she is convinced, rushes off to the office and an outside life rich in human experience.

When a husband points out that his business life is often nothing but routine, pressure and monotony, a wife will frequently say:

"Yes, but at least you have people—adults, different adults to talk to, to stimulate you. Who have I got—the baby, the mailman, the neighbor women with their exciting talk about new rhubarb recipes?"

I can't help this wife with her baby, mailman or rhubarb rancors, but I can tell her she isn't missing anything. The peo-

ple we men meet in our business life don't exactly scintillate either. Ask any man in an office, and I believe he'll agree his desk mates fall into definite fixed types, none of them out of a Noel Coward play. Here are some:

The office evangelist. He's always trying to convert you to his latest enthusiasm—power bench saw, model boats, vacation in Canada, giving up smoking or not giving up smoking.

The office conspirator or rumor-spreader. This guy can't talk to you about the weather without talking behind the back of his hand, eyes darting to and fro like a pitchman watching out for a cop.

The office hypochondriac. He has diseases the American Medical Assn. never heard of.

The office quack. He has cures the AMA never heard of. Whatever troubles you, this boy has a pill or diet to fix it.

The office paranoiac. Beware. If you're too busy to go to lunch with him, be sure you can prove it. This boy is convinced that ev-

ery time two men collect at the water cooler they're talking about him.

The office wolf. All bark, no bite. Probably no teeth.

The office "miracle man." It's miraculous that he has not only endured with the company 35 years but climbed to fourth vice president without ever having made a single decision.

The young executive on his way up. He confides only to those within a quarter-mile that he has had lunch with the boss three times in the last four months.

The young executive on his way down. Same fellow four months later. Never mentions lunch with the boss any more.

The office floorwalker. He always finds your desk more interesting than his and none of your mail or papers are too private for him to analyze.

About the only really unusual type is the man who does his work well with no fuss, is always happy, friendly, helpful. Everybody finds him charming.

But then you can always talk to me, baby, at home.

By Hal Boyle



Allergies Year-Round III

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

About 17,000,000 Americans have an allergy of one sort or another.

For most of them, the winter months mean happy relief from sneezing, wheezing, gasping for breath, scratching and all the other miseries of allergies. But for some, winter weather still brings trouble.

Asthma victims, particularly, are bothered by cold weather, for cold air is an irritant.

I think most of you who have asthma realize this when you step out of a warm room into the cold of winter. You're apt to feel a tightening up in your chest.

Cold also troubles victims of other allergies. Those who are hypersensitive to cold may suffer skin eruptions. Even more serious, they may suffer general shock.

Believe it or not, the first frost does not always mean that hay fever sufferers can stop worrying. Far from it.

Many persons are allergic to molds as well as pollen. In fact, next to pollen, molds cause more hay fever and asthma than any other allergen.

If you are exceptionally sensitive to molds, you'll have complete relief only when the ground is frozen and covered with snow.

Warm and dry spells, even during winter, mean that the wind may whip up enough dust containing mold spores to bring on symptoms of your allergy.

Winter or summer, there always is the danger that your own home contains enough allergens to bring about an attack.

House dust is a chief source of allergy trouble. And I don't see how you can escape that even in the most meticulously kept household.

Then, too, dogs, cats and other

Owl Now on Watch

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—The imitation owl bought to scare the pigeons off city hall was effective, but only to a point.

When the owl, with two sets of eyes, fore and aft, was put in the middle of the roof, the pigeons just retreated to the edge. Now the city is going to buy three more plastic owls—one for each corner of the roof.

trated and too numerous to permit of ordinary human frailties. There is no provision for a regency.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President

Eisenhower hasn't had time since his mild stroke to do what he did after his heart and intestinal attacks: Tell the country how he feels about continuing in office.

Judging from the way he's been acting, he'll do what he did before: Say he has "no doubts" about his ability to carry out his job fully until his second term expires in 1961. That's what he said after his previous illness.

Eisenhower—as if to show his stroke was a minor episode and that Vice President Nixon was "caged lion" in his desire to get back to work—went to church, held a Cabinet meeting, hit golf balls.

This may quiet some of the speculation on whether he should retire or continue in office. But the speculation exists, nevertheless, just as it did after his other illnesses. It may be even stronger now.

There is a limit on how many serious illnesses a President can suffer—with their ensuing periods of reduced activity—without causing serious concern about the national welfare and his ability to do what his job requires.

At the core of any such speculation is this question: Can he give to the presidency all the time, energy and thought needed for it? Or does he retire more and more into the background, letting others do more of a job a

fully vigorous President would be doing?

At a time when Eisenhower's doctors say his activity must be "substantially" reduced for some weeks, the President faces problems and decisions far more serious than those which confronted the nation when he was ill twice before.

Besides getting the budget and his legislative recommendations ready for a Congress which returns in January, Eisenhower must assert leadership in rebuilding American alliances and meeting the Russian missile challenge.

No matter whether he is right or wrong about his own appraisal of his ability to carry out his job, Eisenhower at least has no illusions about the magnitude of what's required of him.

When he told the nation Feb. 29, 1956—which was after his heart attack—that he would run again and he could serve another four years, he outlined his job: "No daily schedule of appointments can give a full time-table—or even a faint indication—of the President's responsibilities."

Last week Nixon indicated that various groups of key men in the administration would be making many decisions for some time, carrying to Eisenhower only the "basic" problems for his decision.

And Nixon further indicated Eisenhower's "official family, his advisers" would decide what decisions were dumped in the President's lap for his final say.

It's not quite clear since Eisenhower's stroke who's doing most of the running of the government.

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Constitutional Changes Needed

Constitutionally, the Vice President has two functions only: 1. To preside over the Senate; 2. To be on hand should the President die or become disabled to take over so that the Administration will be continuous until the next election. Apart from these two functions, the Constitution gives to the Vice President no duties, obligations, authorities or responsibilities.

James Roosevelt is quite correct when he suggests that Congress should do something about the word, "disability," which throughout the existence of our nation, has not been defined. James Roosevelt should know from experience what danger the country can be in when a President suffers from severe ailments during his incumbency, as his father did in his third term. It is now clear that Franklin D. Roosevelt was not altogether himself at Yalta. It is clear that he was not physically fit to run for a fourth term. It is clear that he should not have run for a third term.

At any rate, one can, if he is so minded, rationalize Mr. Roosevelt's conduct as a desire to prevent Henry Wallace from becoming President constitutionally. Instead Harry Truman got

it although he had not been permitted to learn the job and had to begin from scratch at one of the most difficult moments in modern history. He went to Potsdam to face an aging but still wily Stalin who, as a confirmed atheist, and renegade student for the priesthood, must have wondered why the God of Christians gave him such a break. No country has yet dared to publish the Potsdam papers.

Richard Nixon is not so ill-prepared to assume whatever a responsibilities he may constitutionally. There being no provision for an acting President, his signature on a document can have no legality. He may be deputized by the President to perform some functions, but he has no legal authority to act.

In the case of Woodrow Wilson, the conduct of the Presidency during his final illness was utterly illegal and dishonorable. A White House cabal operated the Presidency and acted in the President's name, even signing documents, not one of which could stand a challenge of its legality even if the President's hand was held to a pen. Only history will fully disclose what mischief may have been done.

In the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he functioned arbitrarily to the very end and apparently was able to perform his tasks. His illness was becoming more obvious during the fourth term campaign. I shall never forget his parade through Harlem in an open automobile in a pelting rain. After that he was taken to the Waldorf-Astoria to change his clothes, drink some martinis and attend a huge dinner at which he spoke. I listened to that speech over the radio. At one point his voice grew husky, off pitch, and his words were slurred in a shaking manner. He quickly recovered.

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Here's great news! While prices of 1958 cars of other manufacturers are up, the price of Ford's exciting new Custom 300 Series is down. A brand-new 58 Ford Custom 300 with all of its exciting new styling and engineering advances is priced lower than a '57 model, similarly equipped!

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Here Are Top 10 Business Stories of '57

AP News Analyst Picks Stock Market Didos As No. 1 on His List

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With 1957 entering the last lap of the business race today the news picture of the year becomes clearer. Barring a late starting dark horse, here are the 10 top business news stories of the year—just one man's opinion.

1. Stock market didos. Not so much because the significance of the market's many ups and downs as because they have dramatized—not always rightly—the other big stories of 1957. From a peak in July stock prices skidded to a low in October and have mostly seen-sawed since.

2. The long boom ends. The biggest business climb in American history faltered early in the year, first leveling off and then by summer definitely taking a breather. In President Eisenhower's words. When the expected fall pickup didn't come, businessmen began wondering how much of a dip was ahead and for how long.

3. The cost of living. Inflation ruled the first nine months of the year with prices on consumer goods rising steadily. In October there was a breather here, too, but still higher prices were feared before 1957 fades.

4. The President's health. The market reacted quickly—first, down when he suffered a slight stroke; up, when he recovered quickly.

5. Sputnik. The Russian satellite was a scientific marvel with big military implications. The effect on business, aside from the psychological, was the boost that increased defense spending later on may give the economy.

6. Tight money. Businessmen, especially the smaller ones, complained that expansion plans were hamstrung. Home builders were particularly critical of the federal reserve system's tight reins on the amount of available credit and of the accompanying climb of interest rates. The system has reversed itself and as December starts all 12 Federal Reserve banks are lending to member banks at 3 per cent instead of 3½. A lot of people felt better after that, but very little more money was available for borrowing.

7. Unemployment. Rising a little in the fall it ends the year still increasing and with more jobless expected before spring. With the loss of this pay, along with shorter work weeks for many other factory hands, consumer in-



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widower, 45, with two children—Susy, 13, and Danny, 11. My wife passed away 18 months ago. At present I have a parttime housekeeper; and my niece, 22, helps out evenings. We maintain a friendly exchange with my wife's parents and often have meals there on weekends.

Neither of the children has been a problem at school or elsewhere; but recently Susy has developed two rather worrisome habits.

When she kisses uncles, older boy cousins or even some of my old friends (married associates in business), she actually smooches and cuddles, which embarrasses all of us. Also she goes about the house of mornings in a very unladylike state of undress. She has come to breakfast in scanty lingerie.

When dressing in her room, the door is liable to be open or half open; with the window shades not adequately drawn. Or she romps to the bathroom scantily clad, without a kimono. Lately her brother seems annoyed by all this. I wouldn't mind if it were just in the family; but it is equally likely to happen when guests are here.

My wife and I didn't raise our children in a prudish atmosphere; but we always practiced modesty and never cavorted about in a state of undress. I am baffled by this sudden turn in my daughter's conduct at home. Having checked with her teachers, I learn that she is modestly behaved at school.

come is faltering after its long climb.

8. Profits. Although still overall a bit higher than in 1956, corporate profits have been slowing down in their upward pace. Higher costs of labor, materials, transportation and merchandizing have tended to rise faster than sales volume, even at the new consumer prices. The squeeze on profit margins was a major problem of business at year's end.

9. Construction. The record business expansion boom has bolstered the economy all year, but industry was pulling in its horns toward the end and planning less for next year. Home building, on the other hand, has trailed this year but shows signs of picking up in 1958. Public spending is on the increase and may offset the dip in business expansion plans.

10. Metals. Prices of steel and aluminum rose. Prices of most other metals fell sharply. Output of steel slipped well below capacity, and the nonferrous metals also felt the drop in demand. Foreign competition was a big news story during the year and growing as 1957 draws to an end.

I've consulted our family doctor, who says I've nothing to fear—about either her smoochy kissing or her state of semi-undress at home. But what can I do to improve things? I've sent her away from the breakfast table until she finished dressing; and have canceled some of her privileges at times—going to the movies, roller skating, etc.—but it always happens again.

How can I impress her with the fact that a lady has to act like a lady? I've considered sending her to live, for a while, with an aunt whom she likes very much; but haven't mentioned this to Susy yet.

K. S.

DEAR K. S.: Susy, behaving in the suggestive way described, needs to be firmly, even rudely squelched by a no-nonsense dad, who knows what the score is.

As for what's come over Susy, it is conceivable that she identifies herself at this time (as her figure buds out) with the siren type "heroines" currently on display in the movies and paperback novels. Also possibly she is having fantasies of taking her mother's place in her father's life—a crazy dream but no crazier than pre-adolescents usually have (of one kind or another).

Thus perhaps her audacious parading in semi-undress is geared to a stream-of-consciousness sort of play acting—to an inner drama that is out of step with reality. This could be her mixed-up way of trying to compensate herself for the loss of her mother; as well as a way of trying to deal with anxious jealousy, supposing you've been dating women friends in the recent past.

Her smoochy kissing has the same roots, probably—insecurity feelings, hunger for love, a drive for attention and self-glorifying reveries. If you've let the reins of authority go slack, or reacted uncertainly to her wackiness, now's the time to get hold of yourself and speak as if you know what's what.

Call a halt to the siren kissing. Tell her straight that it is bad form—disgusting, embarrassing and ridiculous too. A handshake or a peck on the cheek is the correct routine.

Crack down about modesty. If her door is ajar or open when it should be closed, clap it shut emphatically, or bellow an order to her to do it. If she appears at breakfast or romps towards the bathroom without a wrap, growl your disapproval instantly. (When she was changing hose in the living room, she should have been sent upstairs, on the double-quick). You get the pitch?

If the favorite aunt would take her in charge, by all means send

Steel Price Increase Predicted by Expert

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel prices probably will increase next year but production will remain about the same as 1957, editor Walter J. Campbell of the magazine Steel has predicted.

Speaking to a meeting of sales executives Monday, he said steel production in 1958 should about equal 1957 output of 114 to 115 million tons. A survey by the magazine, he said, showed more than half the nation's steel companies expect to raise prices in 1958.

Ohio Turnpike Sees Decline in Volume

CLEVELAND (AP)—When the Ohio Turnpike Commission meets in Columbus next week, a probable topic will be a downward trend in passenger car traffic on the toll road. Following an increase in tolls for passenger cars May 31, volume continued on the increase in June and July, leveled off in August, fell in October.

her there for a while—and let aunt know what sparks this move.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

2 Steel Firms Complete Merger

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The president of Copperweld Steel Co. said Monday a merger with Superior Steel Corp. has been completed and Superior is operating as a division of Copperweld.

President James M. Darbaker said the articles of merger were approved Nov. 30 by the State Corporation Commission of Virginia and the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Darbaker said all facilities of Superior Steel Corp. are being operated by Copperweld. Clark I. Collins, former president of Superior, is vice president of Copperweld in charge of the superior Steel Division.

Fumes Blamed in Death Of Dayton Pair in Car

DAYTON (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes are blamed for the death of Fural Paschal, about 46, and Mrs. Mary Edna Skipper, about 45, both of Dayton, Monday night. The bodies of the two were found in a car parked in a garage with the ignition on. The Montgomery County coroner, Dr. Robert Zipf, said an autopsy will be performed.

Couple Jailed, Baby Returned To Mother

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chubby, 6-month-old Suzette Hargett was reunited with her mother today and a man and woman accused of taking the baby to Phoenix, Ariz., were in county jail awaiting trial on charges of child stealing.

Cleveland police Sunday night returned Frank E. Velisek, 38, and Mrs. Jean Agnes Zerman, 36, here by plane, along with Suzette, whom they turned over to her mother, Mrs. Lurline Ann Hargett. She had not seen the child since September.

Mrs. Hargett, a divorcee, said she met Velisek and Mrs. Zerman shortly before Suzette was born and agreed to let them care for the child "until I can get on my feet."

She said the couple, whom she knew as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, asked permission to take the baby to New York on Sept. 12, but went instead to Phoenix. They were traced to Arizona when Velisek applied to the plumbers union here for a work permit for the Phoenix area.

Velisek and Mrs. Zerman said from their jail cells that Mrs. Hargett told Mrs. Zerman that "you'd make a perfect mother."

Portsmouth Youth, 19, Accused in Taxi Theft

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gary D. Willis, 19, of Portsmouth was bound over to the grand jury Monday in Co. Thursday shortly before mid-May Edward T. Manning's court night, and Willis was picked up in suburban Berea on a charge of 20 minutes later driving south on stealing a taxicab. The cab was U. S. 42 in nearby Strongsville.

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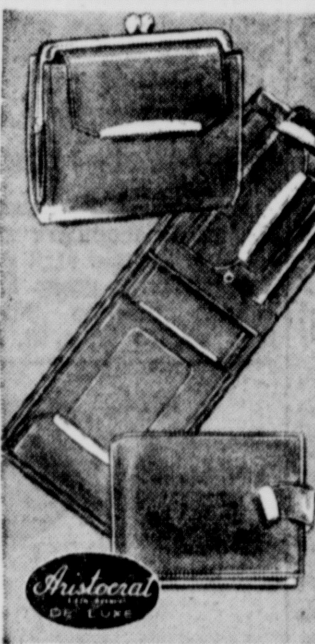
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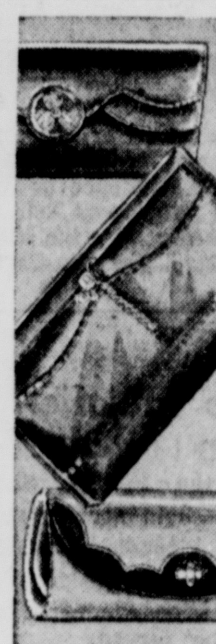


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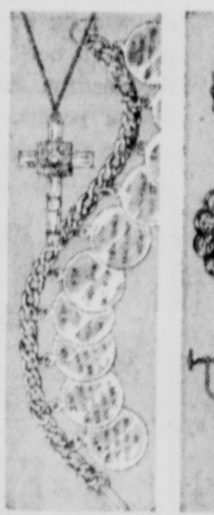
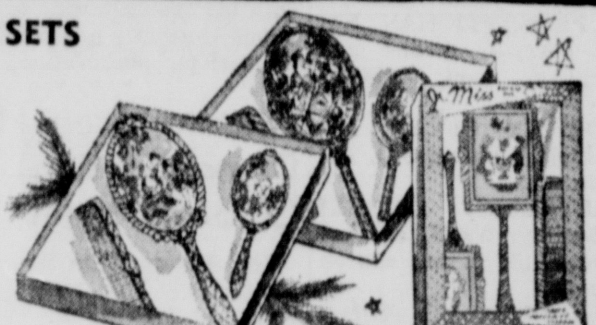
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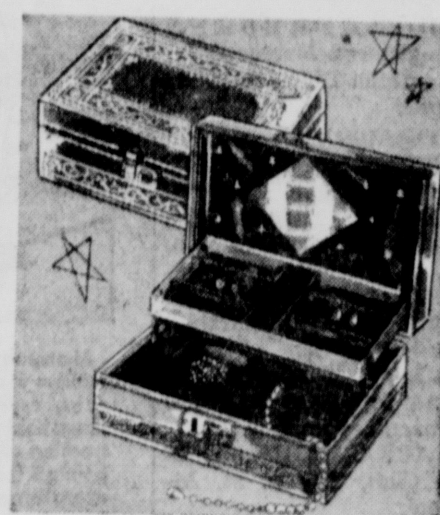


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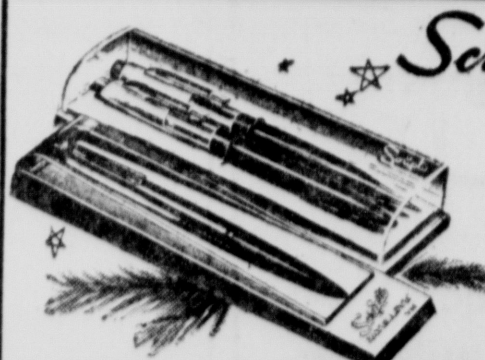
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Here Are Top 10 Business Stories of '57

AP News Analyst Picks Stock Market Didos As No. 1 on His List

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With 1957 entering the last lap of the business race today the news picture of the year becomes clearer. Barring a late starting dark horse, here are the 10 top business news stories of the year—just one man's opinion.

1. Stock market didos. Not so much because the significance of the market's many ups and downs as because they have dramatized—not always rightly—the other big stories of 1957. From a peak in July stock prices skidded to a low in October and have mostly see-sawed since.

2. The long boom ends. The biggest business climb in American history faltered early in the year, first leveling off and then by summer definitely taking a breather. In President Eisenhower's words. When the expected fall pickup didn't come, businessmen began wondering how much of a dip was ahead and for how long.

3. The cost of living. Inflation ruled the first nine months of the year with prices on consumer goods rising steadily. In October there was a breather here, too, but still higher prices were feared before 1957 fades.

4. The President's health. The market reacted quickly—first, down when he suffered a slight stroke; up, when he recovered quickly.

5. Sputnik. The Russian satellite was a scientific marvel with big military implications. The effect on business, aside from the psychological, was the boost that increased defense spending later on may give the economy.

6. Tight money. Businessmen, especially the smaller ones, complained that expansion plans were hamstrung. Home builders were particularly critical of the federal reserve system's tight reins on the amount of available credit and of the accompanying climb of interest rates. The system has reversed itself and as December starts all 12 Federal Reserve banks are lending to member banks at 3 per cent instead of 3½.

7. Unemployment. Rising a little in the fall it ends the year still increasing and with more jobless expected before spring. With the loss of this pay, along with shorter work weeks for many other factory hands, consumer in-



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widower, 43, with two children—Susy, 13, and Danny, 11. My wife passed away 18 months ago. At present I have a parttime housekeeper; and my niece, 22, helps out evenings. We maintain a friendly exchange with my wife's parents and often have meals there on weekends.

Neither of the children has been a problem at school or elsewhere; but recently Susy has developed two rather worrisome habits.

When she kisses uncles, older boy cousins or even some of my old friends (married associates in business), she actually smooches and cuddles, which embarrasses all of us. Also she goes about the house of mornings in a very unladylike state of undress. She has come to breakfast in scanty lingerie.

When dressing in her room, the door is liable to be open or half open; with the window shades not adequately drawn. Or she romps to the bathroom scantily clad, without a kimono. Lately her brother seems annoyed by all this. I wouldn't mind if it were just in the family; but it is equally likely to happen when guests are here.

My wife and I didn't raise our children in a prudish atmosphere; but we always practiced modesty and never cavorted about in a state of undress. I am baffled by this sudden turn in my daughter's conduct at home. Having checked with her teachers, I learn that she is modestly behaved at school.

come is faltering after its long climb.

8. Profits. Although still overall a bit higher than in 1956, corporate profits have been slowing down in their upward pace. Higher costs of labor, materials, transportation and merchandizing have tended to rise faster than sales volume, even at the new consumer prices. The squeeze on profit margins was a major problem of business at year's end.

9. Construction. The record business expansion boom has bolstered the economy all year, but industry was pulling in its horns toward the end and planning less for next year. Home building, on the other hand, has trailed this year but shows signs of picking up in 1958. Public spending is on the increase and may offset the dip in business expansion plans.

10. Metals. Prices of steel and aluminum rose. Prices of most other metals fell sharply. Output of steel slipped well below capacity, and the nonferrous metals also felt the drop in demand. Foreign competition was a big news story during the year and growth as 1957 draws to an end.

I've consulted our family doctor, who says I've nothing to fear—about either her smoochy kissing or her state of semi-undress at home. But what can I do to improve things? I've sent her away from the breakfast table until she finished dressing; and have canceled some of her privileges at times—going to the movies, roller skating, etc.—but it always happens again.

How can I impress her with the fact that a lady has to act like a lady? I've considered sending her to live, for a while, with an aunt whom she likes very much; but haven't mentioned this to Susy yet.

K. S.

DEAR K. S.: Susy, behaving in the suggestive way described, needs to be firmly, even rudely squelched by a no-nonsense dad, who knows what the score is.

As for what's come over Susy, it is conceivable that she identifies herself at this time (as her figure buds out) with the siren type "heroines" currently on display in the movies and paperback novels. Also possibly she is having fantasies of taking her mother's place in her father's life—a crazy dream but no crazier than pre-adolescents usually have (of one kind or another).

Thus perhaps her audacious parading in semi-undress is geared to a stream-of-consciousness sort of play acting—to an inner drama that is out of step with reality. This could be her mixed-up way of trying to compensate herself for the loss of her mother; as well as a way of trying to deal with anxious jealousy, supposing you've been dating women friends in the recent past.

Her smoochy kissing has the same roots, probably—insecurity feelings, hunger for love, a drive for attention and self-glorifying reveries. If you've let the reins of authority go slack, or reacted uncertainly to her wackiness, now's the time to get hold of yourself and speak as if you know what's what.

Call a halt to the siren kissing. Tell her straight that it is bad form—disgusting, embarrassing and ridiculous too. A handshake or a peck on the cheek is the correct routine.

Crack down about modesty. If her door is ajar or open when it should be closed, clap it shut emphatically, or bellow an order to her to do it. If she appears at breakfast or romps towards the bathroom without a wrap, growl your disapproval instantly. (When she was changing hose in the living room, she should have been sent upstairs, on the double-quick.) You get the pitch?

If the favorite aunt would take her in charge, by all means send

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1957 5
Circleville, Ohio

Steel Price Increase Predicted by Expert

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel prices probably will increase next year but production will remain about the same as 1957, editor Walter J. Campbell of the magazine Steel has predicted.

Speaking to a meeting of sales executives Monday, he said steel production in 1958 should about equal 1957 output of 114 to 115 million tons. A survey by the magazine, he said, showed more than half the nation's steel companies expect to raise prices in 1958.

Ohio Turnpike Sees Decline in Volume

CLEVELAND (AP)—When the Ohio Turnpike Commission meets in Columbus next week, a probable topic will be a downward trend in passenger car traffic on the toll road. Following an increase in tolls for passenger cars May 31, volume continued on the increase in June and July, leveled off in August, fell in October.

her there for a while—and let auntie know what sparks this move.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

2 Steel Firms Complete Merger

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The president of Copperweld Steel Co. said Monday a merger with Superior Steel Corp. has been completed and Superior is operating as a division of Copperweld.

President James M. Darbaker said the articles of merger were approved Nov. 30 by the State Corporation Commission of Virginia and the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Darbaker said all facilities of Superior Steel Corp. are being operated by Copperweld. Carl I. Collins, former president of Superior, is vice president of Copperweld in charge of the superior Steel Division.

Fumes Blamed in Death Of Dayton Pair in Car

DAYTON (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes are blamed for the death of Fural Paschal, about 46, and Mrs. Mary Edna Skipper, about 45, both of Dayton, Monday night. The bodies of the two were found in a car parked in a garage with the ignition on. The Montgomery County coroner, Dr. Robert Zipf, said an autopsy will be performed.

Couple Jailed, Baby Returned To Mother

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chubby, 6-month-old Suzette Hargett was reunited with her mother today and a man and woman accused of taking the baby to Phoenix, Ariz., were in county jail awaiting trial on charges of child stealing.

Cleveland police Sunday night returned Frank E. Velisek, 38, and Mrs. Jean Agnes Zerman, 36, here by plane, along with Suzette, whom they turned over to her mother, Mrs. Lurline Ann Hargett. She had not seen the child since September.

Mrs. Hargett, a divorcee, said she met Velisek and Mrs. Zerman shortly before Suzette was born and agreed to let them care for the child "until I can get on my feet."

She said the couple, whom she knew as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, asked permission to take the baby to New York on Sept. 12, but went instead to Phoenix. They were traced to Arizona when Velisek applied to the plumbers union here for a work permit for the Phoenix area.

Velisek and Mrs. Zerman said from their jail cells that Mrs. Hargett told Mrs. Zerman that "you'd make a perfect mother."

Portsmouth Youth, 19, Accused in Taxi Theft

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gary D. Willis, 19, of Portsmouth was bound over to the grand jury Monday in Co. Thursday shortly before mid-Mayor Edward T. Manning's court night, and Willis was picked up in suburban Berea on a charge of 20 minutes later driving south on stealing a taxicab. The cab was U. S. 42 in nearby Strongsville.

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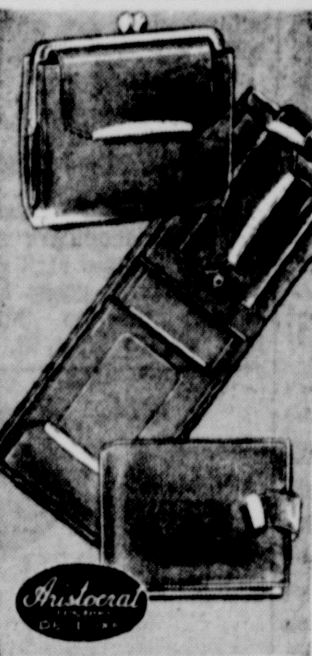
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Quality and Smart Styling!
TRIMMED WOOL KNIT GLOVES

Gloves that you'll be proud to give this Christmas! 100% all wools in plain with cable designs, novelties and jewel trim. Also 100% nylon stretch with wool lining. Assorted colors.

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Women's Gift Assortment
LEATHER WALLET

\$2.98

plus tax

Genuine smooth cowhide and genuine morocco in smart colors. Choice of Regulation Style or French Purse... with card pockets, etc.



SMART NEW
Clutch Bags

98¢

plus tax

What nicer way to say "Merry Christmas!" Popular envelope style handbags in black and high shade plastics.



WOMEN'S... CHILDREN'S
Warm Head Huggers

100% ALL WOOL **98¢**

Warm and Smart! Plain or Ribbed stitch in white with fancy trimmings. Chin ties.

FASHION-RIGHT PEARL COLLARS **98¢**



Evening Paris GIFT SETS
are always appreciated!

Choose gift box set of liquid cologne and cologne stick or gift box set of cologne with perfume... either will make a grand gift!

\$1.00

plus tax



Never giftier! Never prettier!
SHEER NYLON APRONS

in lovely pastel shades!

A wonderful yuletide collection of dainty aprons. Plain or flared nylon, cut full and flaring with double waistbands and detail trims. Some with pockets. Many Styles!

\$1.00



Nylon Slips

\$2.98

Nylon tricot. H washes so easily and no ironing needed! Beautifully trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44.



100% MAZET ORLON
SLIPS-CARDIGANS

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Choose the slip at \$2.98 or the cardigan at \$3.98, or even both in matching color would be a wonderful gift! Newest shades. 32 to 42.



EASY-TO-CARE-FOR
GIFT BLOUSES

\$2.98

The type of blouse she has on her "wish" list! Of nylon tricot or the new blend of nylon, dacron and cotton in smart styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

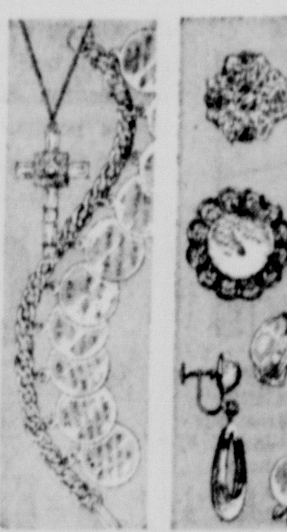
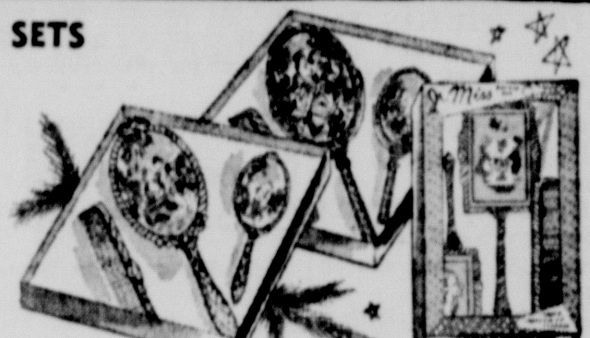
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3-PIECE DRESSER SETS

In Attractive Gift Box **\$1.00**

Mirror, brush and comb... many different styles of durable plastic in pastel shades or with fancy picture backs.

Jr. Miss 3-Piece Plastic DRESSER SETS **59¢**



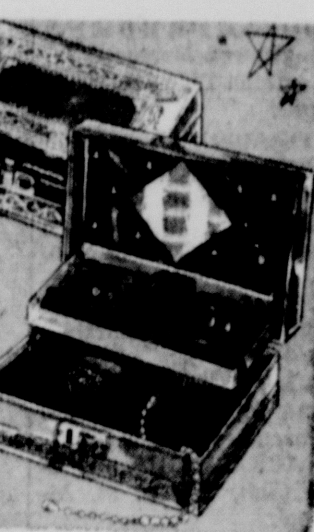
Tan Commandments BRACELET **79¢**

Each commandment is a round disc on gold plated bracelet. Lord's Prayer Cross... 98¢



A Gift Assortment! LOVELY EARRINGS **59¢**

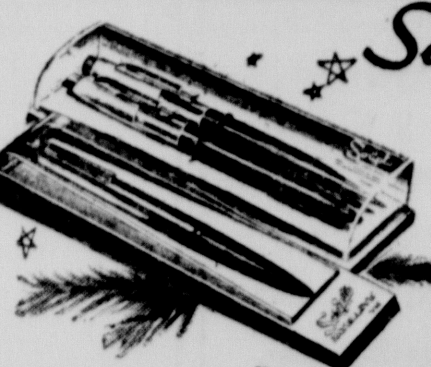
Featuring gold and silver color finishes; some with rhinestones, simulated pearls, colored stone sets. Screw or clip styles.



FOR HER USE ALL YEAR ROUND! GOLD TOOLED JEWEL BOXES **\$2.98**

Large 10x7x3 1/4 inch jewelry box, lined with crush resistant velvet, upwarp tray and a mirror in lid. Ivory, rose and dawn blue with gold-color tooled trim. "RIVIERA" LEATHERETTE BOX... \$1.98

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"IT WAS A NICE TRY, BUT..." seems to sum up public opinion about competitive cars attempting to equal the styling and features of the Swept-Wing 58. They tried to get as low, but had to lower the roof to do it. (Less headroom, same high, boxy, cooped-up look.) Their windshields got smaller, while ours got bigger. Most of them still don't have Total-Contact Brakes to assure smooth, even, safe stops when needed. Nor do they offer push-button TorqueFlite, the proven automatic transmission, and Constant-Control power steering that works full time—not part time as some other systems do. And Dodge no-sway, no-dip Torsion-Aire is standard equipment. (Bus-type air springs offered by some cars cost well over \$100.00 extra.) So compare all the 1958 models with Dodge. We think you'll agree: Other cars are catching on, but they can't catch up.

Flanagan Motors

See Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge at Flanagan Motors — 120 E. Franklin St. — Phone 361

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WAYNE TWP. ADVISORY COUNCIL Family night, 6:45 p. m., Wayne Twp. School.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston.
WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN LADIES Aid, carry-in dinner and gift exchange, noon, Whisler Church.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic Church, 8 p. m., church basement.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH General Society, WSCS, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., church social rooms.

KIWANI-ANNS, 8 P. M., HOME of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.

FIRST AID REFRESHER Course, Registered Nurses Only, 8 p. m. Common Pleas Room at Court House.

THURSDAY
ALL DAY MEETING AND GIFT exchange, E. Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid Society, 11:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Charles Compton, Half Ave.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., Club rooms, Masonic Temple.

ATLANTA AREA, HOME DEMONSTRATION Club, 3:30 p. m. Atlanta School.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEETING and covered dish supper, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Lester Wolford, Route 2, Williamsport.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio



MRS. ORVILLE L. JACOBS JR. — Candles from candelabra and tapers in each window cast a soft light in First Evangelical United Brethren Church when Miss Patricia Nau became the bride of Mr. Orville L. Jacobs Jr. Thanksgiving evening. A former pastor of the church, the Rev. Carl Wilson performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. C. E. HILL — Over 225 guests called to wish Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill happiness on their golden wedding day which was celebrated Sunday at an open house at their residence in Williamsport. Preceding the open house a dinner party was held at noon at the Wardell Party Home. Attending the dinner were the Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Carter and children, Judy, Tommy, Dick and June.

Kiwani-Anns
To Have Program

Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St. will be hostess to the Kiwani-Anns at her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Clifton reports that a program has been arranged for the pleasure of members.

Pythian Sisters
To Have Initiation

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Two candidates will be initiated. After the business session and initiation a covered dish supper will be served.

Weaver Family
Dinner Attended
By 39 Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Route 4, Circleville were hosts at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Members of the family present were: Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. George McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lutz and sons; Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weaver and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver; Miss Janet Weaver and Miss Wilma Weaver.

There were 39 guests present for the day. During the afternoon hunting, table tennis and basketball games provided entertainment for guests who all stayed for supper.

Refresher Course
For Registered
Nurses To Be Held

A First Aid Refresher Course for Registered Nurses only will be conducted at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Common Pleas Room of the Court House.

No Meeting
For PTA Board

The Executive Board of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association has cancelled its December meeting.

Duck Dinner Solves
Duck Problem
For Country Club

Some ducks fly south for the winter, but those that hatched this summer and lived on the lake at the Pickaway Country Club gave every indication of settling down for a long hard Ohio winter. There was quite a problem of who would take care of them and how.

There is no longer a problem. There will be a Duck Dinner at the clubhouse for members and their families on Sunday, December 8, 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Crites will prepare the ducks and the coffee, and in the true potluck spirit, each family will bring its own table service plus a generous covered dish of some food specialty. When all the dishes are spread together, there should be a taste of duck for all plus an inviting array of good food for a Sunday night supper. No reservations need be made, but members are urged to arrive while the food is hot.

Child Study League
To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Marshall Winner will be hostess to members of the Child Culture League at 8 p. m. Thursday when the group holds its December meeting. Mrs. Winner lives at 150 Watt St.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Clarksburg Grange members attended the regular meeting of Star Grange last week and presented the program. Worthy Master, Robert Wrights was in charge of the session.

Mrs. Herman Porter reported flowers had been sent to Mrs. Mary Arbogast; Mrs. Shirley Anderson reported she had sent three get-well cards. Miss Nancy Neff, chairman of the Youth Committee, reported that the County Youth Degree and Drill Teams which won first places in State Competition, were planning to visit the Sally Flowers' TV program on Wednesday evening to surprise Jerry Raser, who is Miss Flowers' assistant. Raser was a member of the team.

Contributions were made to a needy Grange family in Perry County and to the Ohio State Grange Youth Fund. Miss Margaret Anderson, former lecturer, thanked the members for helping her to be chosen in the top 20 lecturers in the State and showed her prize—a blue ribbon and onyx desk pen. Miss Anderson also received a pocket secretary, billfold, notebook and pencil for representing Pickaway County as County Princess at the state convention.

Harold Furniss, former Master, reported briefly on a conducted tour that he took to the National Grange Convention in Colorado. The tour lasted 11 days and covered 7,000 miles. While at the convention he saw the fifth and seventh degrees conferred, installation of officers by the University of Minnesota team. The quartet of Minnesota team. The quartet of Minnesota team. The quartet of Minnesota team.

Mrs. Porter, Grange chaplain, gave the "Thought for the Day"—on "Thanksgiving" by the Rev. Thomas Bowen. Mrs. Helen Schleich, lecturer, gave program booklets to each one present, featuring a pilgrim seated at the Thanksgiving table, with a "Hi, Neighbor" poem, a Thanksgiving message and safety item inside. Mrs. Schleich then introduced Mrs. Glen Anderson, lecturer, of

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Clarksburg Grange, who presented the program.

It was a candle lighting service representing Grange leadership in the home, community, state and nation. The entire group sang, "Day is Dying in the West". Mrs. Anderson representing leadership told of how necessary it is for us to learn to work together for the good of all in any democratic society. She stressed the need of the rural community organizations such as the Grange to help in this function.

Misses Janice Whitten and Kay Wilburn sang, "Thy Word is Like a Garden, Lord." "Bless This House" was the piano selection played by Mrs. Richard Patterson. Miss Whitten used "Stardust" as a vocal solo. Mrs. Patterson was accompanist for all musical numbers.

As all members joined hands around the lighted candles we sang "God Bless America". In closing Mrs. Anderson asked each of us to encourage leadership and make use of responsibilities. We should strive to make the Grange one of the leading organizations in the community.

There will be only one meeting in December which will be at 7 p. m. Dec. 10. It will include a covered dish supper, a Christmas party with a 50 cent gift exchange.

Refreshments of cookies, fruit jello, coffee and hot chocolate were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neff, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Miss Nancy Neff, Mrs. John Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul List, Pete Hix, Eddie Hix and Bill Cupp.

Deercreek Garden
Club To Meet
At Mrs. Wolford's

Mrs. Lester Wolford, Route 2, Williamsport will be hostess to the Deercreek Garden Club when the group meets Thursday evening. Final plans will be completed for the Winter Show, "Deck the Halls" which will be held December 10 in the Williamsport School new gymnasium.

Reichelderfer Family
Has Get-Togethers

Spending the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarleton were Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer and children, Derby. Another family event in which the Reichelderfers participated during the previous week was a turkey dinner at the Derby Methodist Church after which the evening was spent with the Ned Reichelderfers. (Mrs. Margie Barnes and Mrs. Lawrence Fox were present also for this event.)

Carolyn and Marvin Reichelderfer attended the Ohio State-Michigan game at Ann Arbor and the same weekend Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Leist were guests at the Reichelderfer home. At Thanksgiving Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Tarleton were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and son Marvin, Mrs. Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

"Thanks to My
CHRISTMAS CLUB!"

Many members agree that they would never be ready for Christmas, financially, were it not for their Christmas Club. They join again, year after year. Our 1958 Christmas Club is now forming. We'll be glad to welcome you as a member.



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\$100 IN CASH!

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Monday, December 9th
Ask Clerks For Details

**Also to Some Lucky
Boy or Girl**

A Bicycle — 2 Dolls
5 Lbs. of Christmas Candy
of Your Choice

These Gift Items To Be
Given Away Monday
December 23rd.

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Clip and mail to: Home Lighting Dept., Coils & So. Ohio Electric Co., 218 N. Front St., Columbus, O.

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ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic Church, 8 p. m., church basement.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH General Society, WSCS, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., church social rooms.
KIWANI-ANNS, 8 P. M., HOME of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.
FIRST AID REFRESHER Course, Registered Nurses Only, 8 p. m. Common Pleas Room at Court House.

THURSDAY
ALL DAY MEETING AND GIFT exchange, E. Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid Society, 11:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Charles Compton, Half Ave.
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., Club rooms, Masonic Temple.
ATLANTA AREA, HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB, 3:30 p. m. Atlanta School.
PYTHIAN SISTERS MEETING and covered dish supper, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Pythias Hall.
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Lester Wolford, Route 2, Williamsport.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1957



MRS. ORVILLE L. JACOBS JR. — Candles from candelabra and tapers in each window cast a soft light in First Evangelical United Brethren Church when Miss Patricia Nau became the bride of Mr. Orville L. Jacobs Jr. Thanksgiving evening. A former pastor of the church, the Rev. Carl Wilson performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. C. E. HILL — Over 225 guests called to wish Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill happiness on their golden wedding day which was celebrated Sunday at an open house at their residence in Williamsport. Preceding the open house a dinner party was held at noon at the Wardell Party Home. Attending the dinner were the Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Carter and children, Judy, Tommy, Dick and June.

Kiwani-Anns To Have Program

Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St. will be hostess to the Kiwani-Anns at her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Clifton reports that a program has been arranged for the pleasure of members.

Pythian Sisters To Have Initiation

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Two candidates will be initiated. After the business session and initiation a covered dish supper will be served.

\$100 IN CASH!

to be given to some

Lucky Person

Monday, December 9th
Ask Clerks For Details

Also to Some Lucky Boy or Girl

A Bicycle - 2 Dolls
5 Lbs. of Christmas Candy
of Your Choice

These Gift Items To Be
Given Away Monday
December 23rd.

Phone 400 For Details

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St.

Weaver Family Dinner Attended By 39 Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Route 4, Circleville were hosts at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Members of the family present were: Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. George McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lutz and sons; Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weaver and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Miss Janet Weaver and Miss Wilma Weaver.

There were 39 guests present for the day. During the afternoon hunting, table tennis and basketball games provided entertainment for guests who all stayed for supper.

Refresher Course For Registered Nurses To Be Held

A First Aid Refresher Course for Registered Nurses only will be conducted at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Common Pleas Room of the Court House.

No Meeting For PTA Board

The Executive Board of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association has cancelled its December meeting.

Duck Dinner Solves Duck Problem For Country Club

Some ducks fly south for the winter, but those that hatched this summer and lived on the lake at the Pickaway Country Club gave every indication of settling down for a long hard Ohio winter. There was quite a problem of who would take care of them and how.

There is no longer a problem. There will be a Duck Dinner at the clubhouse for members and their families on Sunday, December 8, 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Crites will prepare the ducks and the coffee, and in the true potluck spirit, each family will bring its own table service plus a generous covered dish of some food speciality. When all the dishes are spread together, there should be a taste of duck for all plus an inviting array of good food for a Sunday night supper. No reservations need be made, but members are urged to arrive while the food is hot.

Child Study League To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Marshall Winner will be hostess to members of the Child Culture League at 8 p. m. Thursday when the group holds its December meeting. Mrs. Winner lives at 150 Watt St.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Clarksburg Grange members attended the regular meeting of Star Grange last week and presented the program. Worthy Master, Robert Wrights was in charge of the session.

Mrs. Herman Porter reported flowers had been sent to Mrs. Mary Arbogast; Mrs. Shirley Anderson reported she had sent three get-well cards. Miss Nancy Neff, chairman of the Youth Committee, reported that the County Youth Degree and Drill Teams which won first places in State Competition, were planning to visit the Sally Flowers' TV program on Wednesday evening to surprise Jerry Raser, who is Miss Flowers' assistant. Raser was a member of the team.

Contributions were made to a needy Grange family in Perry County and to the Ohio State Grange Youth Fund. Miss Margaret Anderson, former lecturer, thanked the members for helping her to be chosen in the top 20 lecturers in the State and showed her prize—a blue ribbon and onyx desk pen. Miss Anderson also received a pocket secretary, billfold, notebook and pencil for representing Pickaway County as County Princess at the state convention.

Harold Furniss, former Master, reported briefly on a conducted tour that he took to the National Grange Convention in Colorado. The tour lasted 11 days and covered 7,000 miles. While at the convention he saw the fifth and seventh degrees conferred. Installation of officers by the University of Minnesota team. The quartet final contest and third place in community service was won by a Grange in Ohio. Other places of interest he visited were Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Mexico.

Mrs. Porter, Grange chaplain, gave the "Thought for the Day"—on "Thanksgiving" by the Rev. Thomas Bowen. Mrs. Helen Schleich, lecturer, gave program booklets to each one seated at the Thanksgiving table, with a "Hi, Neighbor" poem, a Thanksgiving message and safety item inside. Mrs. Schleich then introduced Mrs. Glen Anderson, lecturer, of

Clarksburg Grange, who presented the program.

It was a candle lighting service representing Grange leadership in the home, community, state and nation. The entire group sang, "Day is Dying in the West". Mrs. Anderson representing leadership told of how necessary it is for us to learn to work together for the good of all in any democratic society. She stressed the need of the rural community organizations such as the Grange to help in this function.

Misses Janice Whitten and Kay Wilburn sang, "Thy Word is Like a Garden, Lord." "Bless This House" was the piano selection played by Mrs. Richard Patterson. Miss Whitten used "Stardust" as a vocal solo. Mrs. Patterson was accompanist for all musical numbers.

As all members joined hands around the lighted candles we sang "God Bless America". In closing Mrs. Anderson asked each of us to encourage leadership and make use of responsibilities. We should strive to make the Grange one of the leading organizations in the community.

There will be only one meeting in December which will be at 7 p. m. Dec. 10. It will include a covered dish supper, a Christmas party with a 50 cent gift exchange.

Refreshments of cookies, fruit jello, coffee and hot chocolate were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neff, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Miss Nancy Neff, Mrs. John Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul List, Pete Hix, Eddie Hix and Bill Cupp.

Deercreek Garden Club To Meet At Mrs. Wolford's

Mrs. Lester Wolford, Route 2, Williamsport will be hostess to the Deercreek Garden Club when the group meets Thursday evening. Final plans will be completed for the Winter Show, "Deck the Halls" which will be held December 10 in the Williamsport School new gymnasium.

Reichelderfer Family Has Get-Togethers

Spending the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton were Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer and children, Derby. Another family event in which the Reichelderfers participated during the previous week was a turkey dinner at the Derby Methodist Church after which the evening was spent with the Ned Reichelderfers. (Mrs. Margie Barnes and Mrs. Lawrence Fox were present also for this event.)

Carolyn and Marvin Reichelderfer attended the Ohio State-Michigan game at Ann Arbor and the same weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and Mrs. Margaret Leist were guests at the Reichelderfer home. At Thanksgiving Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Tarlton were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and son Marvin. Mrs. Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

"Thanks to My CHRISTMAS CLUB!"

Many members agree that they would never be ready for Christmas, financially, were it not for their Christmas Club. They join again, year after year. Our 1958 Christmas Club is now forming. We'll be glad to welcome you as a member.



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
107 E. Main — Phone 136

GIVE BETTER Electrically

Make out your Christmas shopping list with an electric gift for everyone... then one visit to your electric appliance dealer does the rest. Dozens of gifts are waiting for you now at your favorite store that sells electric gifts for Christmas. Shop early, shop the easy way... give better ELECTRICALLY.

the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Send the coupon to the Electric Company now for your free copy of NEW WAYS TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH DECORATIVE LIGHTING.

Clip and mail to: Home Lighting Dept., Co. & So. Ohio Electric Co., 215 N. Front St., Columbus, O.

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DAILY!

Continuous laboratory tests bring our milk and dairy products to you — fresh daily. Phone your order today. Phone 534.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

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Southerners Chalk Up 210 First Place Votes To 71 for Ohio State

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7. Mississippi (3).....1,316
8. Rice.....1,186
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The Second 10:

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13. Tennessee.....232
14. Mississippi State.....217
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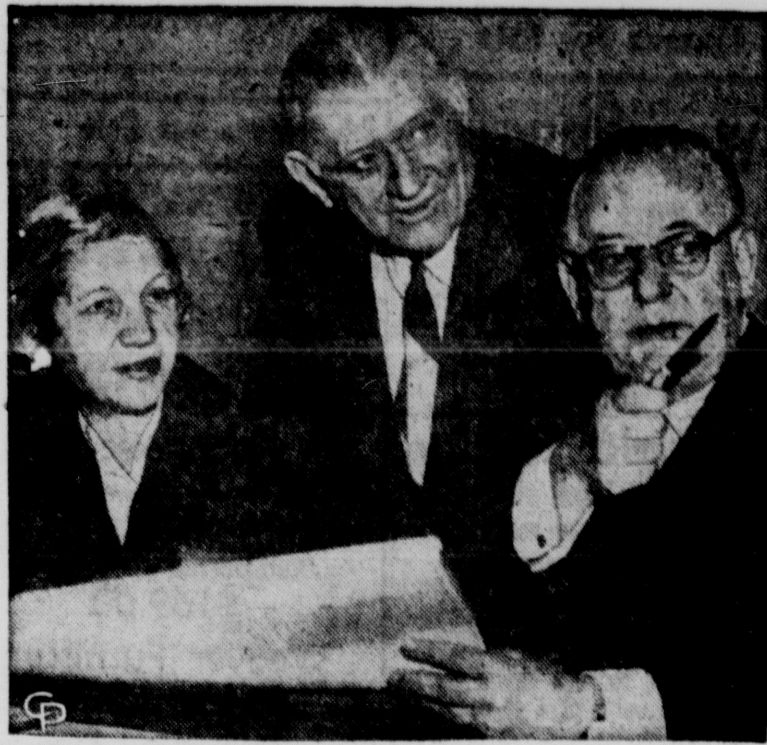
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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



BONUS IN THE CARDS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfner, owners of the Chicago Cardinals, pick King Hill of Rice university as their bonus choice at the National Football league draft in Philadelphia. Commissioner Bert Bell (center) confers with the Card owners.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Williamsport, River Oil Takes Industrial Contests

Williamsport and Chillicothe River Oil gained victories in industrial basketball play at the Fairgrounds Coliseum last night.

Williamsport's win was a narrow 68-60 decision over Nebraska Grange and River Oil breezed by Circleville Merchants, 61-35.

The Grangers battled Williamsport on even terms for most of the contest although the Deercreek cagers remained in front after the first quarter. The Grange five led, 14-13 at the end of the first quarter, but dropped behind, 27-24, at halftime. Williamsport commanded a 46-43 margin at the third period mark.

Tim Timberlake paced the winners with 16 points. Don Smith collected 13 and Bob Metzger added 10.

MARTIN Barr was high for the losers with 19 tallies. Dave Hedges banged away for 15 and Delbert Neff had 11.

River Oil, holding a 25-17 lead at intermission, fashioned a full head of steam in the second half to win going away.

Dave Brooks was high for the Oilers with 19 points. Charlie Rats-

Browns Pick Up 4 Players in Draft

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Cleveland Browns acquired two linemen and two backs Monday in the National Football League draft.

The Browns selections:

1. Halfback Jim Shofner of Texas Christian, whose 682 yards on 131 carries led the Southwest Conference.
2. Guard Charley Mitchell of Florida.
3. Melvin (Buzz) Guy, giant Duke tackle and only one of the four picked who won't be available next season. He has another year of eligibility at Duke.
4. Jim Ninowski, Michigan State quarterback.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

Special This Week!

Pork Loin. lb. 48c

Hind Quarter

Choice Beef Lb. 49c

Custom Butchering
Beef • Pork • Veal and Lamb
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Wholesale or Retail

Lockers Available—
Complete Selection of Locker Supplies
A New Service For Our Customers—
Cube Steaks and Hamburger Patties

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
In Regular Size Packages—

Also In King-Size 2-Lb. and 2½-Lb. Packages

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Thursdays

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\$400

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Average Daily Cost 18½¢

108 W. Main St.
Phone 90 R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

THE **CITY LOAN** and SAVINGS CO.

Darby's Guthiel Threatening County Cage Scoring Leader

Even though his Scioto club did not play last week, Roger Knapp this week still led the Pickaway County basketball team with a total of 135 points and an average of 27 points through five games.

Ronny Guthiel increased his second place average to 25 points after two games as he scored 28 points against Amanda Friday night, but to no avail as Darby dropped its first game, 73 to 65.

John Lininger, the New Holland mainstay, raised his average 1.3 points to 20.8 as he tallied 26 points against Good Hope last Friday to lead his team to a 59 to 38 victory.

Ned Musselman, Darby, overtook Salt Creek's Gary Valentine in fourth place with a 19-point average as Valentine dropped to an 18-point average.

Max Reeser and Walt Myers of Williamsport are tied for sixth and seventh place in the top ten with a 17.8 point average. The Deers still lead the County teams with Eddie James and Ned Stonerock have 11.2 and 10.8 point averages respectively.

'Bear' Bryant Heads For Job at 'Bama

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)—Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who pulled Texas A&M from the mire of losing football seasons, has been released from his contract here and is expected to sign soon for an attempt to do the same for Alabama, his alma mater.

Bryant took over at A&M in 1954 after the Cadets won only one conference game the previous season. He instituted his "hardnosed" brand of football and in 1955 the Aggies were second in the conference. In 1956 they won the South-west Conference crown, were undefeated.

This year the Aggies were at one time ranked No. 1 in the nation, but lost to Rice and Texas, finished third in the conference and will play in the Gator Bowl.

The white stern light, required on all motorboats up to 65 feet, may be mounted off the centerline on powerboats under 26 feet. The ruling has been approved by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Name	G	F	FT	TP	Avg
Knapp (Scioto)	5	53	29	135	27
Guthiel (Darby)	2	19	12	50	25
Lininger (New Hol.)	5	38	28	104	20.8
N. Musselman	2	13	12	38	19
Valentine (Salt'k)	7	51	26	126	18
M. Reeser (Wmpt.)	5	40	9	89	17.8
Myers (Wmpt.)	5	30	29	89	17.8
Barr (Walnut)	3	19	12	50	16.6
Murray (Salt'k)	7	40	28	108	15.5
Evans (Pickaway)	3	15	12	41	14
Fullen (Monroe)	5	25	19	69	13.8
Galloway (Jackson)	2	5	17	27	13.5
Carpenter (Scioto)	1	4	26	13	13
Clark (Scioto)	5	26	20	72	12.4
D. Hoover (Ashville)	2	7	10	24	12
J. Jordan (Salt'k)	6	29	12	70	11.7
Bel (Walnut)	3	15	4	34	11.3
E. James (Wmpt.)	5	20	16	56	11.2
Stonerock (Wmpt.)	5	21	12	54	10.8
Bigam (Monroe)	5	20	13	53	10.6

New Sports-Car Spirit

NEW ROAD-HUGGING CONTROL AND HANDLING EASE—The new Mercury offers you a whole series of wonderful driving aids: 30% easier steering, Super-Safe self-adjusting brakes that compensate for wear, new Merc-O-Matic Keyboard Controls, automatic power lubrication, Speed-limit Safety Monitor, and much, much more.

plus Limousine Ride

SMOOTH, QUIET-RIDING—BIG-FAMILY COMFORT—Every 1958 Big M is longer, wider, heavier than any Mercury ever built. Mercury's spectacular size, plus the most advanced of suspension systems, gives a ride that rivals the finest ever achieved by the costliest limousine. Oversized interiors give your family room to grow in.

at an easy-buy price

PRICES START JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST—Mercury offers you 20 models this year, in 4 series. Monterey prices are within reach of anyone who can afford any new car. The Montclairs offer additional luxury features for only a few dollars more. Magnificence unlimited, the entirely new Park Lane series, is also modestly priced.

1958 MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS, Channel 10.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS Inc.

Route 23 North

NEW ADVANCED STYLING PROTECTS YOUR INVESTMENT—There is no chance that Mercury will look old-fashioned before its time. Mercury styling is trend-setting styling—the kind others are now trying to copy. It's the kind of beauty preferred by those who like to stay ahead in style. A bold departure from the commonplace. A wise investment for the years ahead. Stop in at our showroom today.



ANOTHER VICTORY — Gene Slaughter of Warren Harding is Ohio's high school "Coach of the Year" in a poll of coaches, sports writers and sports editors by International News Service. Slaughter, in his first year as head coach, guided the Panthers to a 9-1 mark, the school's best since 1947.

Detroit Star Pacing Pro Cage Scoring Race

NEW YORK (P)—George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons has taken a comfortable lead in the 1957-1958 race for individual scoring honors in the National Basketball Assn.

The balding, jump shot specialist scored 158 points in last week's games, giving him a 476 total and an average of 28 points a game.

Lutherans Win In Church Loop

Circleville Trinity Lutheran, Ashville St. Paul and Ashville Lockbourne teams earned wins in the local church loop last night in the National Guard armory.

Trinity downed Nazarene, 50-31. St. Paul edged Pontious EUB, 43-42, and Ashville-Lockbourne decided Bible College, 72-46.

Trinity	G	F	T
S. Jackson	2	0	4
Galloway	3	1	7
Hurley	8	3	19
Barthelmas	1	0	2
Weller	0	0	0
Kerna	0	0	0
Walters	0	0	0
Newton	8	2	18
Totals	22	6	50
Nazarene	G	F	T
Fowler	3	6	12
E. Haddox	1	1	3
Hobbie	0	0	0
J. Haddox	1	0	2
Archer	6	0	12
Fruehling	4	0	8
Roy	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

Referee: Cloyce Smith.

Herrnstein Is Elected As Michigan Captain

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)—John Herrnstein, 19, a 212-pound fullback from Chillicothe has been elected captain of the 1958 Michigan football team.

He succeeds tackle Jim Orwig of Toledo.

GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS

On All

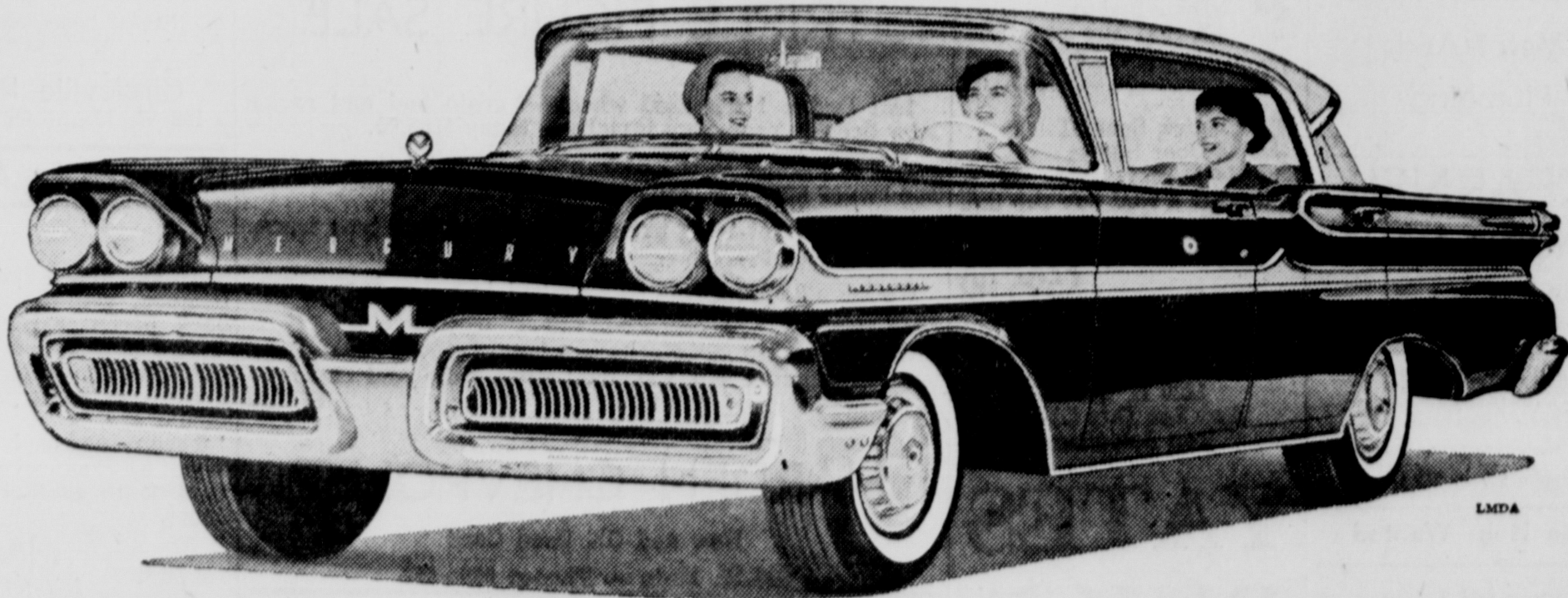
1957 Appliances

Savings Up To 35%

Terms As Low As \$1.75 A Week

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Williamsport, River Oil Takes Industrial Contests

Williamsport and Chillicothe River Oil gained victories in industrial basketball play at the Fairgrounds Coliseum last night.

Williamsport's win was a narrow 68-60 decision over Nebraska Grange and River Oil breezed by Circleville Merchants, 61-35.

The Grangers battled Williamsport on even terms for most of the contest although the Deercreek cagers remained in front after the first quarter. The Grange five led, 14-13 at the end of the first quarter, but dropped behind, 27-24, at halftime. Williamsport commanded a 46-43 margin at the third period mark.

Tim Timberlake paced the winners with 16 points. Don Smith collected 13 and Bob Metzger added 10.

MARTIN Barr was high for the losers with 19 tallies. Dave Hedger banged away for 15 and Delbert Neff had 11.

River Oil, holding a 25-17 lead at intermission, fashioned a full head of steam in the second half to win going away.

Dave Brooks was high for the Oilers with 19 points. Charlie Rats-

loff contributed 15 and Bill Smith and Dick Allen had 11 and 10 respectively.

Dave Greemo led the Merchants with 13 points and Larry Lemley collected eight.

River Oil	G	F	T
Allen	2	2	6
Allen	5	0	10
Brooks	9	1	19
Ratsloff	7	1	15
Smith	4	3	11
Smith	4	1	6
Totals	4	7	61
Circleville Merchants	G	F	T
Dade	2	0	4
Sims	3	0	6
Tyode	3	0	6
Greemo	6	1	13
Lemley	4	0	8
Totals	17	1	35

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
River Oil 13 12 24 61
Circleville 10 7 10 8 35

Nebraska Grange	G	F	T
Kaufman	0	0	0
Weaver	2	1	5
Neff	3	1	11
Barr	9	1	19
Kaiser	2	0	4
Carsonier	2	1	5
Hedger	1	1	13
Totals	24	12	60

Williamsport

Williamsport	G	F	T
James	3	1	7
Timberlake	5	6	16
Metzger	4	2	10
Rhoades	3	2	8
Smith	6	0	13
Martin	2	0	4
Wilkes	2	1	5
McPherson	2	1	5
Totals	27	14	68

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
Neb. Grange 13 12 24 60
Williamsport 13 14 19 22 68

Browns Pick Up 4 Players in Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cleveland Browns acquired two linemen and two backs Monday in the National Football League draft.

The Browns selections:
1. Halfback Jim Snofner of Texas Christian, whose 682 yards on 131 carries led the Southwest Conference.

2. Guard Charley Mitchell of Florida.

3. Melvin (Buzz) Guy, giant Duke tackle and only one of the four picked who won't be available next season. He has another year of eligibility at Duke.

4. Jim Ninowski, Michigan State quarterback.

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In Regular Size Packages—

Also In King-Size 2-Lb. and 2½-Lb. Packages

Notice! We Close at Noon
Thursdays

161 Edison Ave. — Phone 133
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators

Darby's Guthiel Threatening County Cage Scoring Leader

Even though his Scioto club did not play last week, Roger Knapp this week still led the Pickaway County basketballers with a total of 135 points and an average of 27 points through five games.

Ronny Guthiel increased his second place average to 25 points after two games as he scored 28 points against Amanda Friday

'Bear' Bryant Heads For Job at 'Bama

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who pulled Texas A&M from the mire of losing football seasons, has been released from his contract here and is expected to sign soon for an attempt to do the same for Alabama, his alma mater.

Bryant took over at A&M in 1954 after the Cadets won only one conference game the previous season. He instituted his "hardnosed" brand of football and in 1955 the Aggies were second in the conference. In 1956 they won the Southwest Conference crown, were undefeated.

This year the Aggies were at one time ranked No. 1 in the nation, but lost to Rice and Texas, finished third in the conference and will play in the Gator Bowl.

The white stern light, required on all motorboats up to 65 feet, may be mounted off the centerline on powerboats under 26 feet. The ruling has been approved by the U. S. Coast Guard.

night, but to no avail as Darby dropped his first game, 73 to 65.

John Linsinger, the New Holland mainstay, raised his average 1.3 points to 20.8 as he tallied 26 points against Good Hope last Friday to lead his team to a 59 to 38 victory.

Ned Musselman, Darby, overtook Sattercreek's Gary Valentine in fourth place with a 19-point average as Valentine dropped to an 18-point average.

Max Reeser and Walt Myers of Williamsport are tied for sixth and seventh place in the top ten with a 17.8 point average. The Deers still lead the County teams with four men in the top 20 scorers as Eddie James and Ned Stonerock have 11.2 and 10.8 point averages respectively.

BARR OF WALNUT broke into the top 20 with a 21-point spree Friday night as the Tigers defeated Stoutsville 66 to 57. Barr has a 16.6 average.

Murray of Sattercreek and Evans of Pickaway round out the top 10 this week with a 15.5 and 14 point averages respectively.

Name	G	F	G	F	T	Ave
Knapp (Scioto)	5	53	29	135	27	
Guthiel (Darby)	2	19	12	80	25	
Linsinger (New Hol.)	5	38	28	104	20.8	
N. Musselman (Darby)	2	13	12	38	19	
Valentine (Satterc)	7	51	26	126	18	
M. Reeser (Wmst.)	5	40	9	89	17.8	
Myers (Wmst.)	5	30	29	89	17.8	
Barr (Walnut)	3	19	12	50	16.6	
Murray (Sattercreek)	7	40	28	108	15.5	
Evans (Pickaway)	3	15	12	42	14	
Fullen (Monroe)	5	25	19	69	13.8	
Galloway (Jackson)	2	5	17	27	13.5	
Clark (Scioto)	5	26	20	72	12.4	
River Oil	2	7	10	24	12	
J. Jordan (Satterc)	6	29	12	70	11.7	
Bell (Walnut)	3	15	4	34	11.3	
E. James (Wmst.)	5	20	16	66	11.2	
Stonerock (Wmst.)	5	21	12	54	10.8	
Bigam (Monroe)	5	20	13	53	10.6	



ANOTHER VICTORY — Gene Slaughter of Warren Harding is Ohio's high school "Coach of the Year" in a poll of coaches, sports writers and sports editors by International News Service. Slaughter, in his first year as head coach, guided the Panthers to a 9-1 mark, the school's best since 1947.

Detroit Star Pacing Pro Cage Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP)—George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons has taken a comfortable lead in the 1957-1958 race for individual scoring honors in the National Basketball Assn.

The balding, jump shot specialist scored 158 points in last week's games, giving him a 476 total and an average of 28 points a game.

Lutherans Win In Church Loop

Circleville Trinity Lutheran, Ashville St. Paul and Ashville Lockbourne teams earned wins in the local church loop last night in the National Guard armory.

Trinity downed Nazarene, 50-31. St. Paul edged Pontious EUB, 43-42, and Ashville-Lockbourne defeated Bible College, 72-46.

Trinity	G	F	T
S. Jackson	2	0	4
Galloway	3	1	7
Hurley	8	3	19
Barthelma	1	0	2
Weller	0	0	0
Kerna	0	0	0
Walters	0	0	0
Newton	8	2	18
Totals	22	6	50
Nazarene	G	F	T
Fowler	3	0	6
H. Haddock	1	1	3
Hobbs	0	0	0
J. Haddock	0	0	0
Archer	6	0	12
Fruenling	4	0	8
Hoy	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

Herrnstein Is Elected As Michigan Captain

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—John Herrnstein, 19, a 212-pound full-back from Chillicothe has been

Pontious	G	F	T
Leist	0	0	0
Bowers	0	0	0
Shaw	0	0	0
L. Goodman	0	0	0
Seimers	1	0	2
Hinton	1	0	2
B. Goodman	4	1	8
Totals	20	2	42

St. Paul	G	F	T
Smith	3	0	6
Stewart	1	0	2
Tawney	7	0	14
C. Bumgarner	1	0	2
R. Bumgarner	3	0	6
Totals	20	0	40

As Michigan Captain

elected captain of the 1958 Michigan football team. He succeeds tackle Jim Orwig of Toledo.

GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS

On All

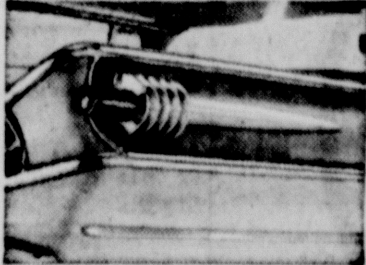
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Savings Up To 35%

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See the car that's newest of all for handling ease, features and comfort

New Sports-Car Spirit

NEW ROAD-HUGGING CONTROL AND HANDLING EASE—The new Mercury offers you a whole series of wonderful driving aids: 30° easier steering, Super-Safe self-adjusting brakes that compensate for wear, new Merc-O-Matic Keyboard Controls, automatic power lubrication, Speed-limit Safety Monitor, and much, much more.

plus Limousine Ride

SMOOTH, QUIET-RIDING—BIG-FAMILY COMFORT—Every 1958 Big M is longer, wider, heavier than any Mercury ever built. Mercury's spectacular size, plus the most advanced of suspension systems, gives a ride that rivals the finest ever achieved by the costliest limousine. Oversized interiors give your family room to grow in.

at an easy-buy price

PRICES START JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST—Mercury offers you 20 models this year, in 4 series. Monterey prices are within reach of anyone who can afford any new car. The Montclairs offer additional luxury features for only a few dollars more. Magnificence unlimited, the entirely new Park Lane series, is also modestly priced.



NEW ADVANCED STYLING PROTECTS YOUR INVESTMENT—There is no chance that Mercury will look old-fashioned before its time. Mercury styling is trend-setting styling—the kind others are now

trying to copy. It's the kind of beauty preferred by those who like to stay ahead in style. A bold departure from the commonplace. A wise investment for the years ahead. Stop in at our showroom today.

1958 MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS, Channel 10.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS Inc.

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SPORTS-CAR SPIRIT
WITH LIMOUSINE RIDE

Phone 1202

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
To word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the office.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: RED Beagle Hound, female, lost on S. E. — Francis Dean, Phone Williamsport 3161.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.
For Good Service
Call 784-L

HAULING, Sand, Gravel, Fill dirt, Larry Weaver — Phone 4042.

Coal Ohio Lump
Edward R. Starkey
Phone 622-R 346 Walnut St.

PAINTING, Floor Sanding, Wall Paper removed, Conkel Bros. Phone 370-R.

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six Ph 2368 Ashville.

COAL

W. Va. Lump — Ky. Block — Poca Egg and Lump, Dixie Flash Stoker Ohio Lump 5 ton lots \$9.75.

Parks Coal Yard
Phone 338

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates, Phone 1796, Dale Lanman, Circleville, O.

WE BUY White Oak, Walnut, Cherry veneer timber and pay top prices for mature, woods growth timber. WILLIS LUMBER CO. Sawmill & Yard, 545 Millikan Ave., Washington C. H.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

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NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS

Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings — Television

Phone 357 or 731-L

6. Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS Retail Salesman; permanent; experience helpful but not necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement; right man should average \$50.00 per week in commission plus good salary—send particulars, stating age, education, previous experience and phone no. to Box No. 594-A c/o Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN WANTED—apply in person. Bowers White Leghorns, 4 mi. North, just off Route 23.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY Operator Wanted: Cherry Beauty Shop, Telephone 3-4142, Washington C. H., Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

GENERAL House Cleaning, home nursing or baby sitting wanted. Sarah Reed, 207 1/2 W. Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

MODEL A Ford truck, good tires, new seat covers, good body with stock rack. Ward W. Robinson, Phone 1857.

1953 FOUR door Plymouth, good condition, must sell, \$300.00, Phone 1903-X.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

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'56 Buick Special

2-Door Riviera

A really sharp Maroon and White Hardtop, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, White tires. We sold it new. It runs like a charm.

\$2095.00

'55 Buick Century

4-Door Riviera

America's most wanted body style. This gleaming Grey and White beauty with its custom interior is spotless. Equipped with Variable Pitch Dynaflo, Power Steering, Radio, Heater and many other extras. Just over 20,000 miles.

\$1945.00

'54 Chevrolet 2-Door

Bel Air Sedan

A very sharp Chevy. Power-glide, Radio, Heater. This car is clean inside and out.

\$945.00

'53 Buick Special

4-Door Sedan

Without a doubt this is the nicest 53 automobile in town. Dynaflo drive, new premium tubeless tires. A sharp Light Green.

\$845.00

'53 Packard

Four-Door Sedan

Here is a real buy. This car has been fully reconditioned, valves ground, all new brakes and new premium tires.

\$645.00

'53 Buick Super

Hardtop Riviera

A clean Blue and White, 2-Door. New tires, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. We sold it new.

\$845.00

'53 Plymouth

2-Door Sedan

This is a real buy at only—

\$475.00

'52 Buick Special

4-Door Sedan

This is a very clean car. If you want a real buy see this one. Dynaflo, excellent tires and a real solid car.

\$595.00

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1220 S. Court

And See Our Other

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You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

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Pickaway County's Largest Selection

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WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 20c
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Minimum charge one time 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.
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3. Lost and Found

LOST: RED Beagle Hound, female, lost on Darbyville-Circleville Rd. 4 mi. S. E. — Francis Dean, Phone Williamsport 3161.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.
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Call 784-L

HAULING: Sand, Gravel, Fill dirt. Larry Weaver — Phone 4042.

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Professional Care of
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6. Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS Retail Salesman, permanent; experience helpful but not necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement; right man should average \$50.00 per week in commission plus good salary—send particulars, stating age, education, previous experience and phone no. to Box No. 294-A c/o Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN WANTED: apply in person. Bowers White Leghorns, 4 mi. North, just off Route 23.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY Operator Wanted: Cherry Beauty Shop, Telephone 3-4142, Washington C. H., Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

GENERAL House Cleaning, home nursing or baby sitting wanted. Sarah Reed, 207 1/2 W. Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

MODEL A Ford truck, good tires, new seat covers, good body with stock rack. Ward W. Robinson, Phone 1857.

1953 FOUR door Plymouth, good condition, must sell. \$300.00, Phone 1903-X.

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1955 Ford Victoria Hardtop, Sleek, Slick, Slim and Lovely. Soup to nuts accessories. Overdrive, White Sidewall tires, Radio and Heater. This car looks sharp, acts sharp and is sharp. Hurry out today. Drive it away for only \$1495.

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1957 Ford Windsor 4-Door 1957 Chrysler Windsor Hardtop

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"GOOD DEAL" "SQUARE DEAL" None Equal Our "HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors N. Court Ph. 686

Broken In—Not Broken Down

1955 Ford Victoria Hardtop, Sleek, Slick, Slim and Lovely. Soup to nuts accessories. Overdrive, White Sidewall tires, Radio and Heater. This car looks sharp, acts sharp and is sharp. Hurry out today. Drive it away for only \$1495.

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Cincinnati's New Cage Crew May Be One of Best in U.S.

CINCINNATI (AP)—There has been a surprising lack of loud tub-thumping on the subject but the word is getting around that the University of Cincinnati may have one of the nation's top basketball teams when it opens its season here Friday night against Indiana State. Three regular starters are back from the 1956-57 team which had a 15-9 record and was good enough to get an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament in New York. But the No. 1 man is very likely to be a sophomore—Oscar Robertson, a lithe six-foot, five-inch Negro from Indianapolis. Robertson led Indianapolis Crispus Attucks to two straight Indiana high school championships and frequently was called the greatest all-round player ever to

Buck Cagers Set for Test Of Kentucky

COLUMBUS (AP)—A crowd of near 14,000 is expected at Ohio State's St. John Arena Wednesday night when the Buckeyes clash with Kentucky in the opening game of OSU's 1957-58 basketball season. Kentucky defeated Duke Monday night, 78-74. Coach Floyd Stahl expressed optimism Monday that this season's 22-game schedule could bring the Buckeyes a Big Ten title. Ohio State ended last season in a tie for third place in Western Conference play. Fourteen of Ohio State's games are non-conference, Stahl called the non-conference schedule "the most ambitious we've ever had." After Wednesday night's game, Ohio State plays host to Butler Saturday night and Texas A. & M. the following Saturday. Then comes a road trip with games against St. Louis, Oklahoma, Southern California and UCLA. Ohio State meets Michigan State here Jan. 4 for the Big Ten inaugural. MSU and Indiana were conference co-champions last year. Four returnees from last year's squad are expected to open against the Wildcats. They are Larry Huston at center, Frank (Chico) Howard and Ken Siden in the forward slots, and guard Jim Laughlin. Coach Stahl says he plans to use Joe Carlson, a transferee from the University of North Dakota, as fifth man on the opening team.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Petty quarrel
- Herds of whales
- True (archaic)
- Revoke, as a legacy
- Tooth filling
- State of tranquility
- Affirmative vote
- Dog house
- Golf clubs
- Music note
- Small
- Parti-colored
- A trick
- Flower
- Flock
- Hourglass grains
- Pronoun
- Sallies of troops
- Flowers
- Breach
- Light sarcasm
- Fat
- Phoebe
- Diminished, as the moon
- Moisture drops at dawn
- Food (slang)

DOWN

- Girl's name
- The North Star
- Mindanao native
- Belonging to thee
- Gazes
- Yemen's neighbor
- Subject
- Withdraws
- Thailand
- Song
- Circuit switch
- Rear
- Writing fluid
- Gasp
- Poor
- Elizabeth's consort
- Withdrew from circulation
- Common level
- Distress signal
- Armholes
- Relieves
- Hastened
- Edmund
- , actor
- To be
- In debt
- Bleat

Yesterday's Answer

1. Girl's name
2. The North Star

Next in line were Youngstown South and Troy, both winners of nine straight, once tied Fremont Ross and once-beaten East Cleveland Shaw. Warren gained some consolation. Coach Gene Slaughter was voted the high school coach of the year in his first season at the Panther helm. Only coach Lou Juillerat's Troy team, winner of 27 straight, was able to break the solid north front in the top 10. The terrific Trojans were the highest-scoring outfit among the elite, piling up 369 points in nine tilts, while Youngstown South's stalwarts allowed only 25 to take defensive honors. Here is how Ohio sports editors rank the teams of the state. Shown are first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis and the scoring records of the leaders.

THE TOP 10 TEAMS

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Troy (1)	121	369-84
Fremont Ross (1)	99	283-38
E. Cleveland (10)	70	261-68
Toledo Central Cath. (6)	57	173-58
Salem (1)	46	312-57
Others:		
Lancaster (1)	42	Campbell Memorial 39; Mount Vernon (2) 34; Canton McKinley 33; Toledo Scott 31; Struthers 29; Van Wert and Alliance 27; Toledo Walte 24; Cincinnati Purcell, Columbus St. Charles and Wellston 22; East Palestine 19; Dayton Fairmont 17; Zanesville and Toledo Macomber 16; Marion Harding 15; Cleveland St. Ignace 14; Toledo Libbey 12; Portsmouth, Sandusky St. Mary and Hamilton (1) 10; Springfield Cath. 9; Marysville and Berne-Union 8; Columbus North, Toledo Clay and Columbus Aquinas 8; Dayton Chaminade, Perrysburg, Rutland, Lima and Logan 7; Napoleon, Mimsburg and Oxford Talawanda 5; Palmsville Harvey, Paulding, Eaton, North Canton, Gahanna Lincoln, Piqua Catholic and Middletown 4; Lebanon, Canton Central Catholic and Franklin 3; Ottawa Hills, Covington, Olentangy, Jackson (Stark), Chillicothe and Cincinnati St. Xavier 2; Winterville, Port Clinton, Northeastern (Clark) and Coshocton 1.

Lightweight King Cautious About Lopes

CHICAGO (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown isn't selling challenger Joe Lopes short when they meet in a 15-round title fight here Wednesday night. Brown, however, maintains he'll be wearing the crown after the main event is over. The 31-year-old champion from New Orleans figures Lopes will be a lot tougher than he was last August when the two fought to a draw in the same ring. "When a kid is fighting for the title," says Brown, "he knows he'll only get one chance so you always know that he's going to put up his toughest fight because he may never get another chance at it." Nevertheless, the champion is a solid 3-1 favorite to retain his title and the odds are 2-1 it will be by a knockout. Lopes, a 27-year-old from Sacramento, Calif., who has a 41-13-3 record with 18 kayos, has predicted he'll win the title decisively. "I beat Brown last August," said Lopes, "but they called it a draw. I'll beat him so thoroughly this time there'll be no question about it."

Otto Graham Picked To Coach All Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Otto Graham, former Cleveland Brown star and one of the greatest football players in Northwestern University history, will direct the College All Stars against the professional champions here Aug. 15. Graham succeeds Curly Lambeau who has been at the All Star helm the last three seasons. Lambeau coached the stars to a 30-27 triumph over Cleveland in 1955, lost to the Browns, 26-0, in 1956 and saw his colleagues drop a 22-12 decision to the New York Giants last August.



Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Frontier Theater
 - 5:15—(4) Youth Theater
 - 5:30—(4) Star Theater; (6) Mickey Mouse; (10) Frontier Theater
 - 7:30—(4) Nat "King" Cole; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Men of Annapolis
 - 8:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Casey Jones; (10) Popeye Theater
 - 8:15—(4) Sports—Crum
 - 8:30—(4) Meetin' Time; (6) Frontier; (10) Outdoors, Don Mack
 - 6:55—(6) Sports—Hill
 - 7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge; (6) The Tracer; (10) News—Long
 - 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
 - 7:30—(4) Nat "King" Cole; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Men of Annapolis
 - 8:00—(4) George Gobel; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Phil Silvers
 - 8:30—(4) George Gobel; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Eve Arden
 - 9:00—(4) Meet McGraw; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) The Lucy & Desi Show
 - 9:30—(4) Bob Cummings; (6) Telephone Time; (10) The Lucy & Desi Show
 - 10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question
 - 10:30—(4) Big Ten Football; (6) Parade of Stars; (10) Highway Patrol
 - 11:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Movie; (10) News—Pepper
 - 11:10—(4) Weather; (6) Hill—Sports
 - 11:15—(4) Movie, "A Night at the Opera"; (6) Movie, "Each Dawn I Die"; (10) Movie, "The Purple Plain"
 - 12:45—(10) Movie, "There's No Place Like Home"
 - 1:00—(4) News & Weather

Wednesday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus; (6) Wild Bill Hickok; (10) Frontier Theater
 - 5:15—(4) Youth Theater
 - 5:30—(4) 4 Star Theater; (6) Mickey Mouse Club; (10) Frontier Theater
 - 6:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Sheena; (10) Popeye Theater
 - 6:15—(4) Sports—Crum
 - 6:30—(4) Meetin' Time; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama
 - 6:55—(6) Sports—Hill
 - 7:00—(4) Pro Football; (6) Bamberger Thanksgiving Parade; (10) News—Long
 - 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
 - 7:30—(4) Wagon Train; (6) Disneyland; (10) Martin Kane
 - 8:00—(4) Wagon Train; (6) Disneyland; (10) Big Record
 - 9:00—(4) Kraft Theater; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) The Millionaire
 - 8:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Big Record
 - 9:00—(4) Annie Get Your Gun; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) The Millionaire
 - 9:30—(4) Kraft Theater; (6) Walter Winchell; (10) I've Got A Secret
 - 10:00—(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Fights—Brown vs Lopes; (10) U. S. Steel Hour
 - 10:30—(4) Official Detective; (6) Fights—Brown vs Lopes; (10) U. S. Steel Hour
 - 10:45—(6) Sports X-Perts
 - 11:00—(4) Three City Final—Arlen; (6) News; (10) News—Pepper
 - 11:10—(4) Weather—Fiddler; (10) Weather—Holbrook
 - 11:15—(4) Movie "Arsene Lupin Returns"; (6) Movie "Too Late For Tears"; (10) Movie "Witness to Murder"
 - 12:45—(10) Movie "The Woman at Fog Point"
 - 1:00—(4) News and Weather

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio University '5' Upsets Big 10 Co-champion Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio University pulled one of the biggest upsets in the new basketball season Monday night. The Bobcats from Athens dumped Big Ten co-champion Indiana 76-68 on the Hoosiers' court. Even the potent scoring punch of the Hoosiers' Archie Dees, last year's Big Ten scoring champion and a sophomore, Frank Radovich, could not stamp out the scrappy Athens team. Dees had 24 points and Radovich, playing in his first varsity game, had 23. Four Ohio U. scorers were in the double figures as the Bobcats hit 30 of 65 shots from the floor for .462. Indiana had 28 of 76 for .368. The Bobcats weren't the only Ohio College team to invade the Big Ten ranks Monday night. Miami took on Purdue, but the Redskins did not have the success enjoyed by Ohio. They took a 79-66 defeat. Purdue's run-and-shoot speed was too much for Miami. The Boilermakers delighted Lafayette fans by roaring into a 28-7 lead in the first 15 minutes. The Big Ten hosts held the Redskins, but they could not hold

Miami's 6 foot 8 center, Wayne Embry, who scored 23 points. The only other Buckeye team to venture out of state was Baldwin-Wallace. It was defeated 90-85 by Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti. The home court jinx held for most of the seven other cage games played in the state. Bowling Green had little trouble in disposing of Findlay, 98-58, in the game on the Falcons' court. The BG's unveiled a sophomore ace in that contest, Jimmy Darrow from Akron scored 22 points while playing only half the game. He hit 11 of 16 field goal attempts. Youngstown's Penguins ran their home game winning string to 18 with a 71-61 victory over Kent State. In other openers throughout the state, Marietta handed Rio Grande its third loss of the year 96-74. The Rio Redmen have won two. Wittenberg downed Ohio Northern 90-59 and the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots swamped Mount Union 90-53. In Cleveland, Western Reserve lost in the last 13 seconds, 60-58, when Rudy Yaksich of Behtnay College scored his 19 and 20 points on a layup. Bliss College recorded its seventh straight victory. They downed the Cincinnati Freshmen 98-87 in Columbus.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

JUDD SAXON

JUST WHAT ARE YOU GETTING AT? I HAVE SWIFT'S FORMULA FOR HITCHHIKING, AND I INTEND TO HOLD A PATENT ON IT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LAYDEN? YOU'RE TAKING CARE OF JASON SWIFT'S PATENT?

YOUR AGREEMENT WAS FOR A SPECIFIC TEST—THE ONE WHICH FAILED. LEGALLY MR. HITCHHIKING, YOU NEEDED A NEW ONE FOR THE SECOND TEST!

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

HE'S CONVINCED HE'D NEVER HAVE HAD ANOTHER CHANCE WITHOUT ME. I ALSO CONVINCED HIM I WAS ENTITLED TO A COPY OF THE FORMULA!

SCRAM, BEAT IT!

AI-EE! YA-EE!

UGH—THAT SAILOR! HE IS JUST LIKE POPEYKATAPETL, THE HORRIBLE IDOL OF INKYPOL!

PORTERS! YAIN'T NOT! FANCY!

WE'LL ASK SOME OTHER CHAPS TO BE OUR PORTERS!

I SAY, THERE!

AI-YAI! TAKE THAT GUY AWAY FROM HERE!

LOOK! POPEYKATAPETL!

HAVIN' TROUBLE, PALS?

WAKE UP LAZY! I'M GOIN TO GIVE YOU SOME EXERCISE!

HEY! ARTHUR! HE'S WEARING THE NEW GLOVES HIS MOTHER GAVE HIM!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR NEW GLOVES?

OH, SURE... THEY'RE SUPER!

WELL, I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE WEARING THEM ON A COLD DAY LIKE THIS!

I'D LOVE TO...

BUT YOU KNOW WHAT MY MOTHER PROMISED ME IF I LOST ANOTHER PAIR OF GLOVES!

MY CREDITORS ARE SENDING ME NASTY LETTERS!

TILLIE! BRING IN THE OLD UNPAID BILLS YOU HAVE ON FILE

YES, SIR!

YOU MAY AS WELL BRING IN ALL THE UNPAID BILLS, TILLIE!

HI MOM! ANY PHONE CALLS?

BUDLEY! WILL YOU PLEASE GO TO A MOVIE OR SOMEPLACE WITH THAT BOY?

HE'S A BRAIN!

YES, I HEARD HE GETS ALL A'S

HE GOES TO LECTURES—LOVES MUSIC—COLLECTS CLASSICAL RECORDS!

I KNOW, MOM—

I GUESS NOBODY'S PERFECT!

DR. LESNA BRICK JUST DOESN'T ANSWER! MAYBE HIS RADIO WAS DAMAGED WHEN HIS POWER UNIT EXPLODED!

TRY CALLING DR. EASTLAND ON EARTH...MAYBE HE CAN HELP US. MEANWHILE, I'LL TRY TO PLOT BRICK'S ORBIT!

MEANWHILE BRICK, A HUMAN SATELLITE, ZOOMS AROUND THE PLANET PURA...

MY RADIO IS USELESS! I'VE LOST THE TIME-TOPI!

MY RESPIRATOR IS STILL WORKING. FORTUNATELY... PAM DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO FLY THE TIME-TOPI. THEY ARE JUST AS LOST AS I AM... BUT AT LEAST THEY HAVE FOOD AND WATER!

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Cleveland Benedictine Wins Ohio High School Grid Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For the first time in a decade, Ohio's high school football championship resides today outside Stark County. Cleveland's Benedictine Bengals are the new wearers of the scholastic crown and owners of the Rutgers Hall of Fame Trophy. The 10-game winners were close victors over Massillon and Toledo DeVillbiss in the final Associated Press poll, in which both honors are decided.

Canton McKinley, victor the last two years, wound up in 14th place, while Massillon, the "king" for seven straight seasons before the Bulldogs took over, finished second—a scant seven poll points winner of 11 in a row, was only 15 points out of the top spot.

A total of 39 sports writers, 27 from newspapers and a dozen from radio-television stations, all members of The Associated Press, participated in the final vote by picking the top 10 teams.

Massillon, beaten by six points by Benedictine for the Tigers' lone loss, lost to the same team by seven in the poll—the equivalent of one fourth-place vote on the 10-9-8-etc voting basis.

It was the win over Massillon, and Massillon's subsequent extra-minute conquest over Warren Harding, which shoved Benedictine clinched the laurels with its Thanksgiving Day 27-3 win over once-beaten Cleveland St. Ignace.

Two new teams, Toledo Central Catholic and Salem, each beaten once, climbed into the top 10 in the final ratings, the former in ninth and the Quakers in 10th. Cincinnati Purcell, ninth in the preceding poll, fell to a 20th place tie as the Cincinnati contingent failed to vote.

Warren, which probably could have held on to the lead had it not lost to Massillon in the bizarre finish, was voted into fourth place.

Next in line were Youngstown South and Troy, both winners of nine straight, once tied Fremont Ross and once-beaten East Cleveland Shaw.

Warren gained some consolation. Coach Gene Slaughter was voted the high school coach of the year in his first season at the Panther helm.

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Cincinnati's New Cage Crew May Be One of Best in U.S.

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But the No. 1 man is very likely to be a sophomore—Oscar Robertson, a lithe six-foot, five-inch Negro from Indianapolis.

Robertson led Indianapolis Crispus Attucks to two straight Indiana high school championships and frequently was called the greatest all-round player ever to

come out of the Hoosier state. UC managed to grab him off as a student—and, of course, a basketball player — amid some tough competition.

His publicity as a freshman last year was a bit on the subdued side. Some said it was done to keep the youth from getting an exalted opinion of himself and some said it was done for fear he might not be as good as his reputation indicated.

Anyhow, Robertson averaged 33 points a game in 13 contests with the freshman team and some UC observers now are predicting he'll have a 25-point average in his first year on the varsity.

But of course even an Oscar Robertson and his reputation do not make a full basketball team.

The Bearcats will have Connie Dierking, a 6-9½ center; Mike Mendenhall, a 6-3½ guard; and Wayne Stevens, a 6-3 forward, back from last year's starters.

Dierking, from Valley Stream, N. Y., averaged 18.5 points a game last year and was 14th in the nation in rebounding. Stevens, who hails from Chillicothe, averaged 13 points a game and Mendenhall, a Cincinnati, averaged 10.5 points a contest.

Ron Apke, a 6-1 forward from Cincinnati, and Bill Whitaker, 6-1 guard from Cincinnati, are other returning lettermen.

Then the picture shifts back to the sophomores.

Robertson has been hailed as the top boy, of course, but Ron Dykes, a 6-4½ forward from Middletown, and Spud Hornsby, a 6-1 guard from Hamilton, figure for a lot of varsity work. Dykes, captain of Middletown's 1956 state championship team, averaged 14.1 points a game as a freshman and Hornsby had a 16.3 average.

"Over all, the team should have more height, a vastly improved bench, better speed and more experience than last season's team," says UC Coach George Smith.

49 College Gridders Drafted by Pro Loop

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League drafted 49 standout college football players at a meeting here Monday.

Top choices in the draft were King Hill, 210-pound Rice quarterback and John Crow, Texas A&M fullback, both taken by the Chicago Cardinals. The Cardinals named Hill their bonus choice and as first selector in the regular draft grabbed Crow.

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Frontier Theater
- 5:15—(4) Youth Theater
- 5:30—(4) Star Theater; (6) Mickey Mouse; (10) Frontier Theater
- 7:30—(4) Nat "King" Cole; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Men of Annapolis
- 8:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Casey Jones; (10) Popeye Theater
- 8:15—(4) Sports—Crum
- 8:30—(4) Meetin' Time; (6) Frontier; (10) Outdoors, Don Mack
- 6:55—(6) Sports—Hill
- 7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge; (6) The Tracer; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Nat "King" Cole; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Men of Annapolis
- 8:00—(4) George Gobel; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Phil Silvers
- 8:30—(4) George Gobel; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Eve Arden
- 9:00—(4) Meet McGraw; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) The Lucy & Desi Show
- 9:30—(4) Bob Cummings; (6) Telephone Time; (10) The Lucy & Desi Show
- 10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question
- 10:30—(4) Big Ten Football; (6) Parade of Stars; (10) Highway Patrol
- 11:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Movie; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (6) Hill—Sports
- 11:15—(4) Movie, "A Night at the Opera"; (6) Movie, "Each Dawn I Die"; (10) Movie, "The Purple Plain"
- 12:45—(10) Movie, "There's No Place Like Home"
- 1:00—(4) News & Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus; (6) Wild Bill Hickok; (10) Frontier Theater
- 5:15—(4) Youth Theater
- 5:30—(4) Star Theater; (6) Mickey Mouse Club; (10) Frontier Theater
- 6:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Sheena; (10) Popeye Theater
- 6:15—(4) Sports—Crum
- 6:30—(4) Meetin' Time; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama
- 6:55—(6) Sports—Hill
- 7:00—(4) Pro Football; (6) Bamberger Thanksgiving Parade; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Wagon Train; (6) Disneyland; (10) Martin Kane
- 8:00—(4) Wagon Train; (6) Disneyland; (10) Big Record
- 9:00—(4) Kraft Theater; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) The Millionaire
- 8:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Big Record
- 9:00—(4) Annie Get Your Gun; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) The Millionaire
- 9:30—(4) Kraft Theater; (6) Walter Winchell; (10) I've Got A Secret
- 10:00—(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Fights—Brown vs Lopes; (10) U. S. Steel Hour
- 10:30—(4) Official Detective; (6) Fights—Brown vs Lopes; (10) U. S. Steel Hour
- 10:45—(6) Sports X-Perts
- 11:00—(4) Three City Final—Allen; (6) News; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather—Fiddler; (10) Weather—Holbrook
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Arsene Lupin Returns"; (6) Movie "Too Late For Tears"; (10) Movie "Witness to Murder"
- 12:45—(10) Movie "The Woman at Fog Point"
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio University '5' Upsets Big 10 Co-champion Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio University pulled one of the biggest upsets in the new basketball season Monday night. The Bobcats from Athens dumped Big Ten co-champion Indiana 76-68 on the Hoosiers' court.

Even the potent scoring punch of the Hoosiers' Archie Dees, last year's Big Ten scoring champion and a sophomore, Frank Radovich, could not stamp out the scrappy Athens team. Dees had 24 points and Radovich, playing in his first varsity game, had 23.

Four Ohio U. scorers were in the double figures as the Bobcats

hit 30 of 65 shots from the field for .462. Indiana had 28 of 76 for .368.

The Bobcats weren't the only Ohio College team to invade the Big Ten ranks Monday night. Miami took on Purdue, but the Redskins did not have the success enjoyed by Ohio. They took a 79-66 defeat.

Purdue's run-and-shoot speed was too much for Miami. The Boilermakers delighted Lafayette fans by roaring into a 28-7 lead in the first 15 minutes.

The Big Ten hosts held the Redskins, but they could not hold

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1957 9
Circleville, Ohio

Miami's 6 foot 8 center, Wayne Embury, who scored 23 points.

The only other Buckeye team to venture out of state was Baldwin-Wallace. It was defeated 90-85 by Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti.

The home court jinx held for most of the seven other cage games played in the state.

Bowling Green had little trouble in disposing of Findlay, 98-58, in the game on the Falcons' court. The BG's unveiled a sophomore ace in that contest, Jimmy Darrow from Akron scored 22 points while playing only half the game. He hit 11 of 16 field goal attempts.

Youngstown's Penguins ran their home game winning string to

18 with a 71-61 victory over Kent State.

In other openers throughout the state, Marietta handed Rio Grande its third loss of the year 96-74. The Rio Redmen have won two.

Wittenberg downed Ohio Northern 90-59 and the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots swamped Mount Union 90-53. In Cleveland, Western Reserve lost in the last 13 seconds, 60-58, when Rudy Yaksich of Behtnay College scored his 19 and 20 points on a layup.

Bliss College recorded its seventh straight victory. They downed the Cincinnati Freshmen 98-87 in Columbus.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS





HUSTON'S, RETAIL CUSTOM FEED MILL

Huston's Using New Molasses Mix Machine

A new molasses blender, first stationary machine of its type in Pickaway County, is now operating at Huston's, 574 E. Main St.

The blender will custom mix feed for area farmers. Molasses improves the taste of feed and digestion, thus giving stock better

feed and more of it.

Huston's is operated by Theodore L. Huston, Stoutsville, who has been in the feed business at Stoutsville for 29 years. The plant is managed by Richard Justus. Built in 1949, the plant custom grinds and mixes and also handles

a complete line of farm supplies. Farmers can bring their own home-grown grain to the mill where it will be mixed with supplement (protein, vitamins and minerals) and black strap molasses. The new blender represents a \$7,000 improvement in the plant.

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Berger Gets New Director Of Nursing

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Miss Leist is a 1930 graduate of Circleville High School and in 1935 graduated from the Lancaster School of Nursing. She formerly was operating room supervisor of the Springfield, Mo. hospital. For 10 years she was evening supervisor of nursing service for the University Hospital, Columbus. Her most recent position was asst. director of nursing service for University Hospital.

Miss Leist is a member of the American Nursing Assn. She will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, at 541 N. Court St.

A federal census estimates that Australia's population is approximately 9,600,000.

Business Briefs

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Coincidentally, Dean's is moving into the building formerly occupied by Floyd Dean, roofer. Bushee and his wife many times have been referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

J. C. Penney Company announced today that its directors have authorized a special Christmas payment for more than 50,000 associates in the Company's 1,700 stores, offices and warehouses throughout the United States, 27 of them in Circleville.

The payment will include all full-time associates as well as extra and part-time associates and those employed on or before Oct. 1, 1957.

All eligible Penney associates will share in the payment except management staff members whose earnings are determined largely by the company's long-standing profit-sharing plan. The payment will be made in all stores, offices and warehouses today.

The payment is in addition to regular company provisions for associates' benefits including sick benefit, hospital and surgical insurance plan, gratuitous death and dismemberment benefit, thrift and profit-sharing retirement fund plan, discounts on purchases and others.

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Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Marion B. Folsom said the change from separate checks to husbands and wives will save the social security system about \$1 million a year.

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The issuance of single checks to married couples began in Sept.

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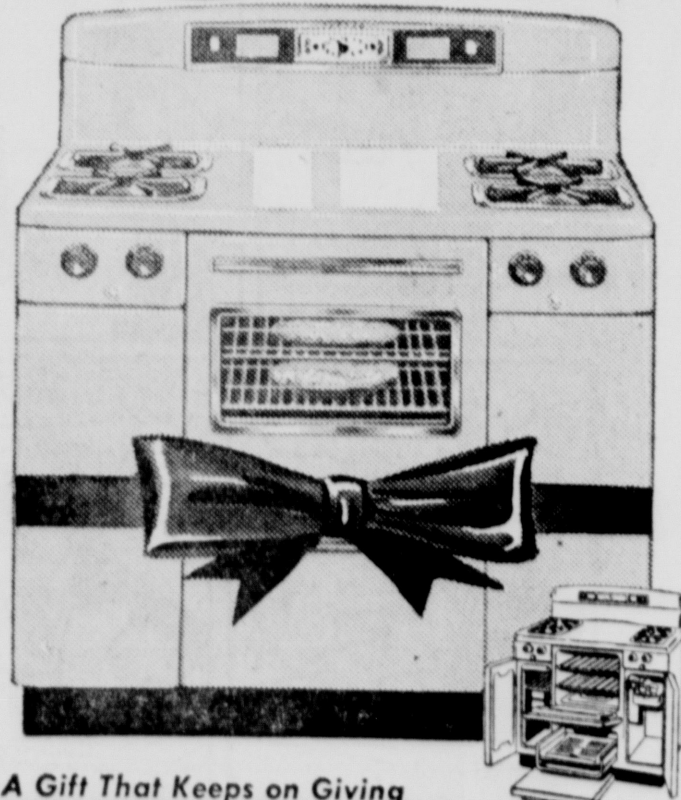
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Enjoy it while you are here — invest in a quality Used Car today — 1955 DeSoto Firelite Sportsman V-8 Hardtop Coupe. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. A Sure-Starter — any weather. Come in and drive this one owner low mileage car today.

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150 E. Main St.
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer



A Gift That Keeps on Giving

FULLY AUTOMATIC

TAPPAN Matchless GAS RANGE

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Nothing cooks like a Tappan. The Big Chrome Lined Oven reflects the heat — heats faster, more uniformly — saves fuel, too. Tappan's famous Sizzle 'N' Simmer burners offer greater speed and economy with lowest turn down possible. Without equal at our special Holiday price!

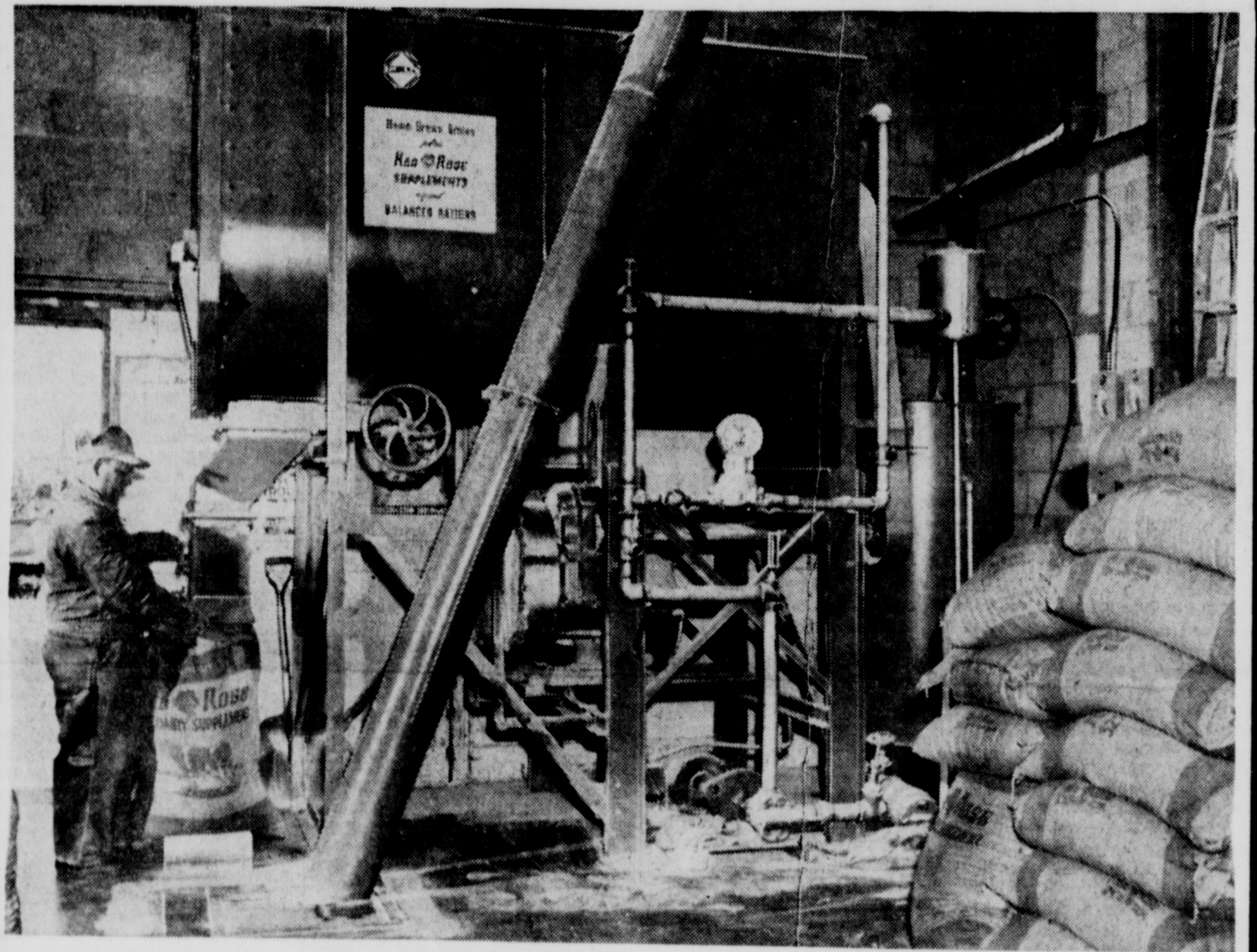
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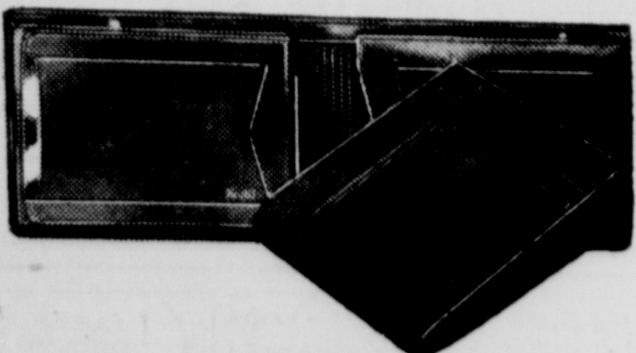
Our Modern Grinding and Mixing facilities assure fast service, accurate blending and balanced rations made with your Grains and these - -

Red Rose® FEEDS

- 40% Hog Supplement
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A man's billfold through and through. Sturdy, top-grain leather finished in rich, varitone brown color with distinctive tooled designs. Wide choice of styles offering all wanted features — secret pocket, coin pocket, zipper closure, expanding currency section . . . and, of course, Cameo's patented Vu-All card and photo case. Come in and see these fine billfolds.

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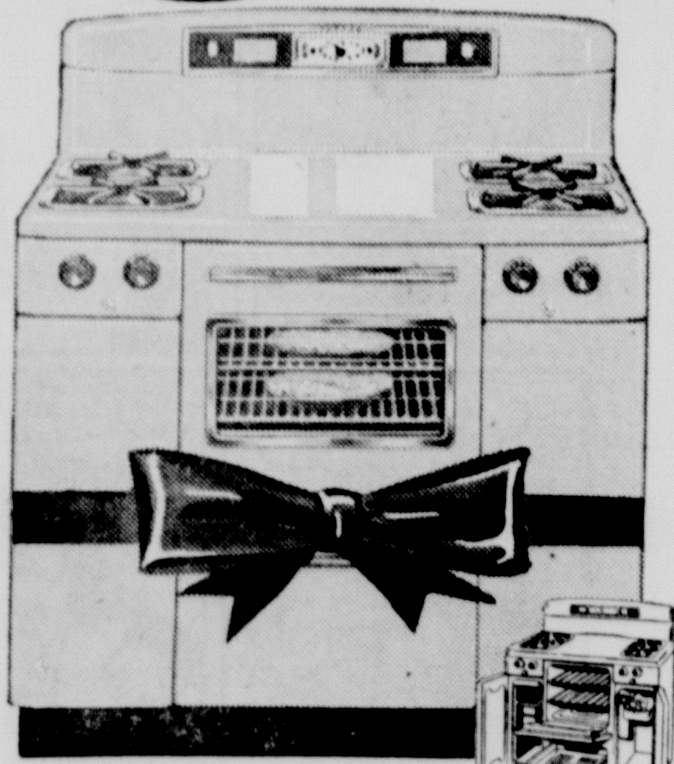
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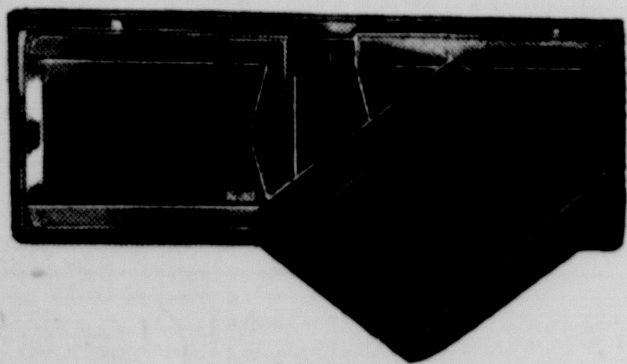
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